

At New Armory Friday

Loughran Presents Medal-Enter- of the association: tainers Enjoyed.

the Armistice.

the recitation of taps by Chaplain It is the intention of the Kingston Kingston; Atonement of Saugerties: Repeal officially will come on the Albert H. Shuitls, the sounding of Taxpayers' Association to appoint a Christ of Ellenville; St. Paul's of afternoon of December 5. President

the Victoria Cross."

ney Loughran spoke as follows: such a protest.
"While I am proud of the oppor- Now is the ti this ceremony this evening, I must money,

say that my duties have not been easy. When I was first commission- support and above all, your attended to make the presentation of this ence at the monthly meetings.

award of merit I naturally, looked The dues are \$1.00 per year and an address.

"I tried to find out what you had done in service to entitle you to receive this honor and my first call was upon you. I must say that you have not been of much help to me. On account of your inherent modesty just about the only facts I extracted from you was that you enlisted, performed a term of service

and received an honorable discharge

from official records and from copies of citations issued to you which I have obtained from the War Department of the United States I have learned that you are as brave as you tecord of service speaks while you Brooke L. Hart, who was kidnaped the silent. I have learned that at the age of fourteen you enlisted in

the army in February, 1916. the battle of the La Salle river the day. next month and at Jone de Neu Ridge and at St. Soupert where you

were wounded.
"I have been told that you have received from the French govern-ment under General Order 157 a citation of heroism in saving women and children under shell fire at Saint Soupert: that you have received from the United States government under General Order 67 a citation for repeated demonstration of conrage and service in carrying messages under constant enemy fire, and under General Order 58 a citation for

"You are the holder of a ten-year terrice medal. You have had conferred upon you a medal making you of the Purple Heart. This medal is had been such contact, in an for military merit and is adorned nor. I would know about it. with a cluster. You have a medal for service on the Mexican border New York for conspicuous military

"I know that if by hearsty I have been able to learn these things about? your service, there is a great deal more that I have been unable to learn and that it would take greater part of the rest of the evening were I able to recount the details of your other acts of heroism. But you say. lies. We are clad tonight that we and prejudice. you are here and that it is not true. New York, Nov. 11 (P).—The territory were demilitarized. The path of glory leads but to birth of a baby daughter to Mrs. The Japanese press interpreted History were demilitarized. are able to do this, we are glad that

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"It is therefore with creat pleas last Monday, was announced today by to demilitarize the Siberian frontier

Capacity Audience at Taxpayers Submit Several Churches Join Roosevelt Awaiting

The membership committee of the Kingston Taxpayers Association sub-William Jordan Received Silver Star mits the following reasons why every Local Churches and Others in This Proclamation Expected About Decemfor Gallantry in Action-Roger taxpayer should become a member. Vicinity Unite to Hold Anniver-

Practically all money required for With a capacity crowd in attend- running the city government is: Two big services will be held in ance, the annual Victory Ball of raised by taxes levied on real estate. Kingston Sunday to commemorate Ringston Post, American Legion, in theory, some of this burden the 450th birthday of Dr. Martin was held in the new armory Friday should fall on citizens and voters, Luther. At 2:15 p. m., at the Luthnight and was featured by the pre- who are not property owners, eran Church of the Redeemer, eight seniation of a Silver Star for gal- through rents, etc., but actually in: Luthernn congregations are uniting tantry in action to William Jordan times like the present, the tax rates to hear Prof. Abdel Ross Wentz, D. of 113 Spring street. Roger H. This unfair burden on property own. Loughran, local attorney, and a Leters makes it vitally necessary that will speak on "Martin Luther and gionnaire, made the presentation at the people who are paying the taxes Our Time." His message will be the solemn 11 o'clock services commemorating those who lost their
lives in the World War or died since

the people who are paying the taxes our Time. His message will be should present a united from in most interesting and informative.

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The following churches are coopertities in the World War or died since portion to the manner in which private business and individual families eran of Kingston; St. Paul's Luth-The memorial service consisted of have been forced to economize.

Cross of Germany and the less to expect any results from such benevolence fund of the United de Guerre of France and is feeble protests, but if a representa- Lutheran Church. Croix de Guerre of France and is feeble protests, but if a representasuperseded only in France by the tive group of taxpayers, such as this Legion of Honor and in England by association, insists on reasonable retrenchment, the budget makers must Prelude-"Prelude and Fugue in E Conferring the Silver Star, Attor- naturally give more consideration to

Now is the time to join together in tunity to take this humble part in a united effort to save taxpayers Anthem-

The association needs your moral for material upon which I could base the next meeting. Monday, November

13, at 8 p. m., at the city hall. ERNEST HICKS, CHAUNCEY LANE. Membership Committee

Hart's Wallet Found On Oil Tanker Deck

"But by conversation with friends Report That Hart Family Had Con-

San Francisco, Nov. 11 (P) -- Discovery of a wallet bearing the name are modest and that your glorious and containing personal cards of ed to authorities here today.

"I have learned that you saw serva! The wallet, on which Hart's name ice at the battle of the Poperinghe was embossed in gold letters. was line near Tores in Belgium in July found on an oil tanker in San Franthe Dickebush sector. Belgium. in claco Bar. Authorities said the the Dickebush sector. Beigium. in the tanker had been docked alongside Wednesday or Thursday, except snow Hindenburg Line in September of the liner Larline, which sailed for or rain in Northern New England

> Los Angeles authorities were requested to search the Lurline when it arrives there on the theory the wallet may have been tossed from the liner.

contacts with members of the A. J. \$40.000 ransom for release of the son. Brooke Hart. 22. were vehe (since July 1), \$1,946.403.983.27; mently denied by all investigators expenditures, \$1,583,540,885.96 (in-

night:

The father was as emphatic in de- Gist of Proposed Russo-Japanese Polwith a cluster. You have a medal for service on the Mexican border and another given by the State of Mexican berder Black. Sherin William J. Emigand another given by the State of members of the family and close New York for conspicuous military friends who had been with them all day and evening.

Granted New Trial.

Claire Windsor, actress, over the Russo-Japanese negotiations jove of Alfred C. Read, Jr., former eign Minister Koki Hirota. when I am not thanked at all. I'm broker, has been set aside and a new trial granted the actrees. In a brief yesterday, "to extend the provisions chills and fever. and fire done no more. But we opinion given late vesterday. Su- of the Portsmonth treaty, whereby four friends, wish to do more than the rerdict was so growth exceeded. Russia and Japan agree to abstall the rerdict was so growth exceeded. the vertice was so grown; excessive) from military measures stong their vaccing of school No. 5, is request made by Governor Lemman came as a shock to his wide circle of thank you here tonicht. We wish to and unreasonable as to indicate the mutual frontiers, to the entire exponent to the Siberian-Manchakuo bordier trade commissioner no low. The following the principal of School have charge of

Daughter to George Dunlage.

Serves most who serves his country George T. Dunlap, Jr., wife of the rotals words as a proposal that the United States amateur golf champion. Moscow government be called upon Tit is therefore with great piens just monday, was announced country by the description from the family. She has been named withdrawing troops, tearing down William B. Riley, of Waterviet to caused by the transfer of Mr. Bord half of the Congress of the United Kay Terry Dunian. Mrs. Dunian was new fortifications. balf of the Congress of the United May terry Danage. Vogel of Rox a spokesman for the Status to present to you an additional the former Katherine Vogel of minister quickly denied this. Minucola, Long Island.

sary Service to Commemorate Martin Luther's Birthday.

eran of Kingston: Redeemer of

Abert H. Shuitis, the sounding of competent committee to check the West Camp: Christ of Woodstock; Roosevelt, represented as regarding erans of the world conflict gathered frank Sam, and the singing of "Ave city budget which will soon be pre- and Mt. Calvary of Ruby. A choir his tax-suspending proclamation as to salute their fallen comrades. Frank Same, and the singing of Are to larger with a solution of the board consisting of representatives from mandatory, intends to issue it as soon Kingston Post.

In receiving the medal Jordan be lit is unfair to expect any indi-the direction of Prof. Leonard Stine, of the action which makes Utah the in receiving the medal Jordan became a member of the Order of the ridual to oppose the approval of the with Prof. Fred Richens at the orSilver Star. "The medal," raid Atcity budget after it has been pretorner Loughran, "outranks the sented for approval and it is hope."

In the unsection of Fred Richens at the organ. The jubilee offering to be taktorner Loughran, "outranks the sented for approval and it is hope."

The musical program will be as follows:

Minor"

Bach tion will, beginning January 1, elimflowers there.

E Flat" by H. Smart.

The second service is to be held at Immanuel Lutheran Church, st. 7:30 Thermostat Mystery p. m., the Rev. E. Witte, pastor. The speaker will be the Rev. Fred Lindemann of New York, who will apeak on the topic. "Martin Luther—Rebel or Reactionerry?" The pastor of the church will conduct the service. Three choirs will sing. The musical program is as follows:

Thou in Heaven" Luther Organ Offertory—"Andante"

The Postlude-"March in D Major". -B. Schumacher George Weil will be at the organ.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR PERIOD BEGINNING MONDAY

North and Middle Atlantic States: more like a Frigidaire plant. Rain over south and snow or rain the same year and that you were at Los Angeles at 12:15 p. m. yester- and Northern New York. Temperature below normal Monday and Tues- of the building to force steam to day, warmer middle of week and colder Friday.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Nov. 11 (P).-The position of the treasury November 9 was: Receipts. \$14.775.172.56; ex-San Jose. Calif. Nov. 11 (P)—was: Receipts. \$14.775.172.56; ex-Reports that kidnapers had made et 252.100.2005. Hart family demanding payment of for the mouth, \$8,617,172.32. Re-(since July 1), \$1.046.403.083.27;

> tion From Military Activity on Siberlan-Manchurian Border.

along the Siberian-Manchurian bor-Russo-Japanese negotiations by For-

of the Portsmouth treaty, whereby

Under the treaty, signed in 1965.

ber 5 Which Will Relieve Taxpayer of #227.000.000 Burden-Word of Edict Effective on January 1-Capitol Stock and Excess Profits

Washington, Nov. 11 (P).-Presiare producing about \$227,000,000 a died in the great war.

them-after repeal.

Repeal officially will come on the memorial services.

national capital, may be delayed for observance. a day or so, but the President plans speedy action.

—Horatio Parker

Anthem—"The Radiant Morn"
—Woodward

Organ Offertory—"Variations Upon
an Original Theme". A. F. Hesse
Postlude—"Grand Solemn March in
E Flat" by H. Smart.

Inate half a cent of the Federal gas—
oline tax and the 5 per cent now levled on dividend to be succe. On
Lindon where he Prince of Wales
acting for King George, planned to
place a wreath in memory of Britain's war dead, while thousands

Sheriff Saxe Investigates Lack of marked the day. Heat in Courthouse-Ice Placed

tacted With Kidnapers is Denied

The Male Choir—"Out of the Depths courthouse have been on strike.

Luther Visitors at the courthouse have noby Parents and Police—\$40,000 The Mixed Choir—"Our Father.

The Mixed Choir—"Our Father. Sheriff Saxe has attempted to correct city and town in the dominion-the defect but thus far without re--A. Hesse the defect but thus far without resuits. On the upper floor in particular the heat refuses to trespass and utes of slience at 10:37 a. m. In the past the heating plant has demonstration in Dublin culminating home, 137 Franklin street, worked well but for some mysterious with the burning of two British Miss McMillan when sh reason of late it has been acting Union Jacks on the college green.

of the ilis of the plant. Radiators have been shut off in certain parts founding of the republic. cooler parts but this has not been the solution.

It has been suggested by some that the heating plant is now on NRA regulations and is working shorter

hours per day. However, Sheriff Sare, who is frequently called on to solve baffling matters, has hit upon a temporary \$1,353.190.268.54. Customs receipts solution of the problem. The heating plant is controlled by a thermoceipts for the fiscal year to date stat in the back office of the sheriff's quarters. Evidently the thermosta: is not observing NRA rules and is stat. The thermostat tripped and the boilers cut in and beat was brought to the chilly portions of the building. This experiment offered a suggestion that perhaps, the thermostat was in Tokyo. Nov. 11 (F).—Mutual ab- error and a new one is being sought. mention from any military activity installed it will be placed in a cooler

portion of the building in the hopes \$75.000 judgment awarded Mrs. der that would be likely to arouse of securing a more even distribution \$75.000 judgment awarded Mrs. distrust is suggested as a subject for of heat. The result is being awaited Marian Y. Read of Oakland, against distrust is suggested as a subject for have been acting of late as though "It would be a good idea." he said they were suffering from good old

Raied Of Pay Rell.

er is entitled to the selary of that contigious points in Russo-Japanese office despite his claims that he is still commissiones.

Watervillet Man Collector.

Rut a spokerman for the foreign the fourteenth district of New York. All three changes are effective crease of 12 crais over restaurant principles quickly denied this.

With headquarters at Albany.

Monday morning.

Nations Pause Today Legion Victory Ball Reasons for Joining To Celebrate Birthday Utah's Notification To Honor War Dead; Of Luther, 2 Services Before Ending Taxes Silence Is Observed

Irish are Turbulent and Burn British Flags-Mexico Marks First Observance-France Musters Military Units-Prince of Wales Acts for King George.

(By The Associated Press)

The nations naused today to redent Roosavelt expects to issue a vive memories of a peace which came proclamation about December 5 to to a war-torn world fifteen years age end taxes that the treasury estimates and to honor those who fought and

In many parts of the world mil-These taxes were included in the lions paid silent tribute to their sol-National Industrial Recovery Act for dier dead. Activities were brought the special purpose of Enancing the to a halt at 11 o'clock, the hour at emergency program. Attached to which the World War armistice bethem was a provise under which a came effective and which was the Presidential proclamation would end signal today for the start of many

All over the United States vet-

The eternal light in New York's Madison Square was the center of thirty-sixth state to ratify the new observance in the metropolis with repealing constitutional amendment. officials of voterans' organizations. This notification, because of rou- the army and navy and the city and tine or the distance of Utah from the state flocking to participate in the

In Washington the President and Mrs. Roosevelt turned toward When he does act, his proclama- tomb of the unknown soldier to place

France mustered a brilliant military display in Paris. A ceremony at the tomb of the unknown soldier under the Arc de Triomphe attended Is Solved by Saxe by President Lebrun and members of his cabinet headed the program. American war veterans-in Paris also

Italy, which celebrated Armistics on Thermostat Ends Chilly At- Day a week ago, the anniversary of the ending of the war on the Italo-Austrian front, held another celebra-During the past several weeks the tion, this time in honor of King Vicautomatic heating controls at the tor Emmanuel's 54th birthday.

The Irlsh Free State began its cient service, died suddenly early Germany and Austria do not ob-

Various means have been taken serve Armistice Day, but both had thought there she would fast much over north portion Monday and rain to correct this defect temporarily special events before them, Germany improved in the morning. Last pending a mechanical determination and election tomorrow, and Austria the fifteenth anniversary of the

SERGEANT CUNNINGHAM IS NOW IN SAUGERTIES

Sergeant James Cunningham of the State Troopers has closed his es-graduating from the Albany State College for Teachers she returned to tate at Fish Creek and has moved to Sangertles for the winter. His as a teacher in old Uister Academy. phone call is now Saugerties 350.

with the erection of the central high Teachers' Welfare League Report. On Wednesday a number of the school, became School No. 2, and for local teachers met at the high school 19 years Miss McMillan served conwhen Miss Marion Zimmerman gave tinuously as a member of the teacha report of the Teachers' Welfare ing staff of the school. League convention which she attended at Syracuse during October.

Radcliff Will Have Charge of School 3 And Boyd School 1

Frank B. Radeliff Transferred from Fill Vacancy Caused by Principal Relations McDillan. Added to City School Staff.

Principal Frank B. Radeliff of School No. 1 in Wilbur has been cometers. transferred to the principalship of School No. 3, to fill the vacancy ULSTER COUNTY AUTO CLUB caused by the death of Principal Patrick H. Cullen, and A. J. Boyd.

board of education in appounding state. the above changes announced that Raymond Rignail, son of the Rev. C. E. Rignail, pastor of the Chaton Ave-Washington. Nov. 11. (P). nue M. E. Church, has been engaged President Roosevelt today appointed to fill the vacancy at School No. 6

War Time Photo

LIEUT. CHARLES DIXON

For Nearly Half a Century She Had

Served as a Member of the Paculty

at School No. 2, Retiring From

Active Service at Close of School

Miss Ida McMillan, who retired

West Chestnut street, after nearly

half a century of continuous and effi-

Miss McMillan when she retired

summer when the schools closed for

the summer vacation period Miss

McMillan announced that she was

retiring and her resignation was re-

ceived with regret by the board of

Miss McMillan early in life decided

upon a teaching career and after

Kingston to accept an appointment

the school where she received her

early education, which in later years,

Her ability and the results she ac-

complished as a teacher were recog-

nized and appreciated by the board

of education and her fellow teachers,

pleasure of being pupils in her room

Relatives and friends are invited

the late home on Franklin street on

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In-

terment will be made in Montrepose

APPROVES PROPOSED BOADS.

Kingston school system.

education.

Miss Ida McMillan

Widely Known Military Man and Armorer of State Ampory Died Early This Morning in Repedictine Hospital - Puneral Services on Tuesday. Lieutenant Charles T. Dixon. armorer at the state armory, and

Lieut. Charles Dixon.

"Father" of Old Co. M.:

Dead After Operation

widely known military man who served oversess during the World; War, died early this morning, Armistice Day, at the Benedictine : Rospital where he had recently undergone an operation for appendici-

No member of old Company M was better known, more popular or was a better non-com in the old days before the World War than First Sergeant, later Lieutenant Dixon. On the point of being rejected for oversess service during the World War on account of defective vision, Sergeant Dixon pleaded so bard that he was permitted to go with the company. Recommended for the officers' training achool, he was once reterred on account of his eyes, but finally, after the company was in Germany, he was admitted and later commissioned licutenant. The members of old Company M called him "Father Dixon" because of the care he exercised over them in Camp Wadsworth and oversess.

Additionant Dixon in a latter The Freeman under date of June 17.

Coblenz, Germany, May 10, 1919 I am sending you a picture I had taken in Winnigan, Germany, some time ago, which will show you I have not lost weight, and I don't feel as though I had a hard time of it. Of ; course, that is the way I feel now. I have two arms, two legs and am in the best of bealth, so I have nothing Died Suddenly Here to kick about and when I think of some of the poor fellows I have seen I certainly count myself as being

fortupate.

I have some job now. I am acting ; bettallon adjutant and provost-marshal. I have to sign all passes for all soldiers and Germans who got arfrom active service as a member of give orders to the M. P. force not to the faculty of Public School No. 2 on make any arrests, and of course made a hit with officers and men: You should hear me give some poor guy that got an overload of their German wine a temperance lecture. the supreme court chambers and liThe Irish Free State began its cient service, died suddenly early German wine a temperance lecture.
brary have been uncomfortably cool, celebration last night with a noisy this morning of heart disease at her Got Billy Sunday licked to a frazzle. but I learned long ago that bore will be boys and have a kick over the traces once in a while. I have had no cases in two weeks, but you should see me sit listening to complaints from the Germans.

- If one of our horses takes a bite of grass or a soldier steps on a garden they send in a bill, and if they can prove it was an American the government pays them their money. I think the government is too easy, with them. You would never think ther were a conquered people. I will be glad when we get out of here. We expect to move to Luxemburg this week, and from the way it looks we will be on our way home the first of July. It can't come too

That letter which was not written with the thought of it being printed in his home town newspaper gives the reader a clearer insight as to why Lieutenant Dixon was one of the most popular military men that ever left Kingston.

Lieutenant Dixon was born in Whiteport and later removed to Kingston where he had spent the reand her work will be particularly te- mainder of his life. As a youth he membered by those who had the was keenly interested in military affairs and soon became a member of in school. Her work as an educator old Company M in the old state arwas such that she was rated as one mory on Broadway. He took an acof the best teachers to serve in the tive part in the company affairs and at the outbreak of the World War he Miss McMilian is surrived by two was serving the company as first serbrothers, Archibald and Harry Mc- geant, and was mustered out of serv-School No. 1 to School No. 3 to Into Charles Wollian.

and his return home as a lieutenant. Lieutenant Dixon after his return Cullen's Death-Raymond Rignali to attend the funeral services from from the World War was assigned to become one of the military men in charge of the old armory, and at the time of his death held the position of armores of the new state armore on the driving park grounds on Manor

avenue. During the many years he had een connected with local military Support will be given by the UP affairs he became widely and favor-The teachers' committee of the for farm-to-market roads in this operation for appendicitis and failed

to rally from the operation. Besides his wife he is survived by Gold Price Increased.

a daughter. Katherine; one brother.

Washington. Nov. 11 (P).—A

Robert Dixon of East Orange. N. J...

price of \$23.32 per ounce was established today for RFC purchases of period with the price of the state of th

cluding \$497.581.490.08 emergence working overtime for the thermostat and members of the family today. shuts off the boilers long before the expenditures); excess of expendi-Reed Vetterli, head of the bureau of investigations, department of just tures, \$537,237,769.69. building is comfortable. Recently carrying wounded under heavily shell Sheriff Saxe took the matter in hand tice. San Francisco, said late last and decided that if the way to fight TUP to the time I left the Hart Japan Suggestion Is fire was with fire the way to fight Cites Service Record. cold was with cold. So he secured & home a few minutes ago there had small piece of ice which, convenient "Hands Off" Policy been no contact whatsoever with the member of the distinguished Order abductors of Brooke Hart. If there ly wrapped in a piece of paper towel, was placed near the balky thermo-

Sunday Services In The Churches

Methods for this column will not se printed unless received before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

M. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge. 119:30 a. m. Church School: 11 a. lille." the morning prayer and section.

St. John's Church, High Falls.--- 5 Church School; 7:39 p. m., eresmong and sermon. Wednesday, 7:30 .p. m., chois practice,

All Saints' Enlecopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. W. J. Gratton, rec- Priday, 4 p. m., confirmation lessons. Everyone welcome

the Church of the Nazarene. The for union Thanksgiving service will straker is Mr. Lowe of the Nyack be held in our church. Pastor Bran-Inble Institute. A cordial invitation dorg will preach. Is extended to the public.

stent. 8 p. m., sermon, the Rev. la residences.-The celebration of the Church. The Ber. Waiter Washing- Luther. Bible school meets at 9:45 ton is paster of the church. ton is paster of the church.

Rev. Clarence Brown, minister.-Bible School, 16 a. m.; morning service, 11; C. E. meeting, 6:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:39.

Reformed Church at Mr. Marion, High Woods at 2:30 o'clock. The Bible study class will meet. church school assembles at 1:20.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenuo between Downs and O'Nell streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, 8:30 p. m., Senior Choir meets. pastor-Sunday School at 10 a. ta. Preaching service at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon both morning and evening by the pastor. nue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minis-Prayer and class meeting on Thurs-, rer .- Morning service at 11 o'clock, day evening at 7:45. A cordial, with Miss Elsle Root of Burma as Christian welcome awaits everyone guest speaker. Miss Root will speak who worships with this congregation. In Burmese costame. Evening serv-

Merning worship at 11. Sermon ley Goodman. Annual roll call meettopic. "The Coat of Discipleship." ing Thursday evening at 7:30, with leader. Harry Rappleyea. The "Golden Circle" Class will meet at the church Monday evening at 7:30. church and congregation are expect. The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held in program: the church Tuesday evening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist- Prelude-Meditation Mietzke Service at 11 a.m. Lesson subject. Male Quartet-I Lore to Tell the "Mortals and Immortals." The gold- Story Gabriel en text is from Romans \$:19. Se- Baritone Solo Selected lected lessons read from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to Offertory-Captilent constitute the only sermon. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45 o'clock intian Science. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. F. will deliver the address on the topic, choir to lead congregational singing. 9:45. Dr. Julian I. Gifford, superin- nry?" The Immanuel Society meets Kemper. rector. tendent. Morning worship with ser- Tuesday at S p. m. The Junior So- m., Monday Gulld luncheon (memmon by pastor at 11 o'clock. Subject refety will give an entertainment bers) parish house. Monday, 7:15 "Religion versus Salvation." Eve- Wednesday at S p. m. The mixed p. m., Rifle Corps, range. These mixed p. m., Rifle Corps, range. These mixed p. m., Rifle Corps, range. These mixed p. m., Girls' Friendly Branch at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Con- male choir meets Friday at S p. m. guild room. hoon at 3:45 Junior League in par- ed in the German service. Sunday, sembly. Thursday, 10 a.m., the lors. Monday evening at 8 o'clock November 26. On Thanksgiving Day mid-week Eucharist, oratory. Thursday, 10 a.m., the Church School Board meets. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Circle No. 4 meets with Mrs. Bohlman, 14 Green at 10:30 a.m. The Ladies' Aid Sostreet. Thursday evening at 7:30 ciety will serve a turkey dinner on prayer and praise meeting. Music Thanksgiving Day, beginning at 1 for Sunday by chorus choir with p. m. Robert Hawksley, director and solo-

Emanuel Baptist Church-9:50 a. mon. Pastor Weaver. Circles led by o'clock in historical service celebratsermon, Pastor Weaver. Monday School meets at 11:45 for wombip: Church meeting-Wednesday night, ing Missions" prayer meeting. Friday night, clam 7:45. Weaver is pastor of the church.

Lucas Boeve. D. D., minister-Servo'clock. Postponed meeting of offi-morning will be led by both choirs, cers and teachers of the Bible school it will include: will be held Monday evening with Organ Prelude—Pasterni from 2nd 50388 Wood and Miss Van Hoeren Suite, by Rogers, Edna Mertihes. 50188 Wood and Miss Van Hoeren-Suite, by Rogers, Edna Mertihes, berg. 195 Wall street, at eight Anthem—How Amiable are Thy o'cleck. The anonal turkey dinner served by the Ladies' Aid will take place Wednesday, November 15, beginning at five o'clock and continuing Solo-My Task, by Ashlord, Ray atil seven plus. The midweek servtee is at 7:38 Thursday evening. The Boy Scouts, Troop - 12, meet in Bethany Priday evening. Young People's meeting. Sunday at 6:45. Men's Club meeting will be held Friday night. The speaker will be the Rex. Harold Coleman of the Fonck-

hockie Cnogregational Church.

Trinity Evangelical Latherns Churth, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor, phone 2540; the eldest Lutheran church in the city, organized 1949-5 a. m., German service. 10 a. st., Sanday school. 11 a. m. English service, commemorating the 400th applications of Dr. Martin Lather's Birthday. Text: ~ Let 160 libers that rais well be accounted worthy of double honor, especially; that that labor in the word and doc-First Timothy 5, 17. The public welcome at all our services. At 2:15 p. m., our congregation will t units with the union service at the B. Holy Eucharist; 5.35 a. m., fied-warer Lutheran Church on Warts ctreet. Dr. Wentz will preach. United choirs will slog. Strangers welcome. Monday night at eight Settlor Luther League. Monday and -Services on Sunday, November Wednesday, 4 p. m., week-day Bible 12: Morning prayer and sermon at school. All children welcome. No-21: Sunday school at 10 a. m. rember 21 and 22, bazzar under the auspices of all societies will be held Sleightsburgh Chapel-At 11 a. m. in the church hall. The public welthere will be a service conducted by come. Thanksziving Day, at 10 a.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 255 Hudson Diverview Baptist Church, 'Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Goldrick Landing-16 a. m., Sunday Young, paster, residence 44 Clifton school; Brother Gray, superlaters avenue; phone 1724 (church and A. Weaver, partor Emanuel Baptist 450th birthday of Dr. Martin Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Workers". 1 Cor. 3:9. At noon. a meeting of God's special ambassa-Sunday, November 12, a. m., "Live dors, who will visit every home on it Through;" p. m., "The Finest Sunday, November 19. It is im-Sunday, November 19. It is important that every one of these visitors be present. Sunday afternoon at 2:15 the Union Service at the Church of the Redeemer to celebrate the 456th birthday of Martin the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, min- Luther. The speaker will be Prof. the Rev. Arthur E. Cambana, man Land B. Wentz, D. D., Ph. D. of Gettys- Iva Armisti mon, "The Christian Crusade for burg Theological Seminary. The World Peace. Industrial Peace"; Sunday school Vesper service will be omitted this 11:30. Every Sunday afternoon a Sunday. Monday, 8 p. m., meeting service of worship is held in the of the Men's Club. Tuesday 4 p. m., Righ Woods Reformed Church at Catechetical instruction, 8 p. m., needay 8 p. m., the Young People's play. Come early so that you secure a seat. Thursday 7:20 p. m., meet Saturday 2 p. m., Junior Choir meets.

First Baptist Church, Albany ave-Ponckhockie Congregational ice at 7:30; sermon topic, "Keeping the Lid On." Bible School session interesting program, reports, reception to new members and aocial hour with refreshments. All members of ed to be present. Sunday musical

Mr. Brigham.

. DuBola the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy Postlude-Marcia Religioso, . Parker EVENING.

Prelude-Melody Salo Male Quartet-I Wonder Why?

church of Jeaus Curist. The month-ly meeting of the Women's Mission-ary Society will be held on Thursday hymns, 137, 358, 184, 362. The regafternoon at half past two at the ular scheduled congregation meeting Highland avenue. It is hoped that anniversary of the birth of Martin all the members will be present.

Luther will be celebrated in a special service at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Pred St. James M. E. Church, corner H. Lindemann of Long Island City Neal, pastor-Sunday school "Martin Luther, Rebel or Reaction- J. C. Fraser, lay-reader, W. P. Monday after- Holy communion wil be administer- meeting of Canvass Captains, As-

First Presbyterian Church, Elmandort street, the Rev. Geodrick Cates. D. D., minister.—Horning worship at 10:30. No second cerv-Sunday school. Mrs. Fannie lee this Sunday as congregation will Wade, superintendent. 11 a. m., ser- join with the Rondout Church at 4 Lettie Dismuke. Lucy Washington, ing its 100th anniversary. Evening and Gussie Wade are asked to report services at 7:30 will be started next at the morning service. 7:30 p. m., Sunday. November 19. Sunday night, rehearsal for "The Promised classes at 12. Juniors meet Tuesday Tuesday night, Junior at 3:30. Study Class on "Rethinkmeets Thursday at Intermediates Friday chowder supper. Next Sunday Jun. 3:30. At the morning worship this massed choir under the direction of ior Church Day. The Rev. L. A. Sunday. Dr. Gates will preach on Prof. Stine, accompanied on the or-Day sermon. It will take and seek First Reformed Church, the Rev. to answer such questions as these: "Is Europe close to another war? ice is at 11 o'clock. Dr. Boere preach- "Would America be drawn into it?" ing. Sermon subject. "Tell Us Plain- "Can it be avoided or is man simply by." The Bible school meets at 10 is "fighting animal?" Music in the Music in the

> Dwellings," West, Scalor Choir, Antiphonal Prayer and Responses, Junior Choir.

mond DaBois. Congregational hymps—God

Marching Feet—On Armistice Day

They Mark Peace's Hopeful First Anniversary And Its Troubles Fifteenth

By DALE HARRISON



Armistice Day 1919

[ILLIONS of men are marching, but not to war This is Armistice Day; the first Armistice Day; the anniversary of

So they say. The marching feet say it. The message of peace rolls clear and strong from the sounding-board has been War.

> Tramp! Tramp! Peace! Peace!

Medels gleam on hero breasts. There is snap to the step of soldier feet, wing to the soldler hips.

Proud women smile from the crowds that line the sidewalks. They cheer. They wave handkerchiefs and little flags. Some-a great many-weep.

More to the women than to the men this is Great Holiday. The men ers drill. Orders spap. Heels click. fought. The women waited.

They lay awake through horrible, unending nights.

Ponck Hock to College School at 10 a. m. the Lid On. Division Endeavor death, were no more real to the men who crouched in trenches than to pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. meeting at 6:45 p. m.; leader, Stant these women who in the silence of black night heard them at home, in Bombs that burst six thousand miles away, and shells that whined

Dut that is all over now! The War to End War is over! Surely you can hear them say it, those marching feet:

Tramp! Tramp! Peace! Peace!

There he comes! My boy! How straight! How handsome! With his helmet on no one can see the ugly scar on his head. Johnny! Johnny! It's me-Mother!

He doesn't see me. There are so many of us mothers here on the side walks waving little flags, and weeping.

But he knows I am here. He knows that wherever he marches-Over There, over here -I am with him always.

> Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! Peace! Peace! Peace! Peace!

It is the Requiem of War.

Rector

Anthem-"O. How Amiable are Thy Recessional-"Once to Every Man and Nation" Welsh

Professor Robert D. Williams. organist and choirmaster. A vested Monday, 1:30 p. Wednesday, 8 p. m. mid-week Eucharist, oratory. Thursday, 8 p. m., Girls' Friendly card

Lutheran Church of the Redeem-er. "The Church with the Chimes:" corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. O. E. Brandorff, pastor; Prof. Fred Richens, organist; Prof. Graded Bible School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon. Why Lutherans are Loyal." evening service because of the union service at 2:15, when eight Lutheran Churches will unite in a service at this church to celebrate the 450th appiversary of the birth of Martin Luther. Sermon by the Rev. Abdel Ross Wentz, D. D. Ph.D., of Gettyeburg, who will speak on "Martin Luther and Our Time." Music by a The Lost Lexions," an Armisiles can by Prof. Richem. The follow-Kingston, St. Paul's, Kingston; Re-Atonement, Saugerties,

Omnipotent; Light of the World Wednesday. Confirmation class League. Priday evening will con-We Hall Thee. Thursday at 4 and Friday at 3:45 p. clude the Epworth League institute We Hall Thee.

Pertinde—in an Old Cathedral, by m. Weekday School of Religious at Clinton Avenue Church. These atFoschini.

Education. Thursday at 4 p. m. tending these services have found Church night and congregational re- them very beneficial. St. John's Couren, Albany and ception Thursday, November 28, at \$

Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Music for morning worship:

Shelley Anthem-Come, Ye Blessed ... Scott Solo-Life of Life Pontius Mr. Main

The Junior Choir

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Hunter and Wurts streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming. D. D., pastor-10 a. m., Sunday school. At 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor. At 6:45 p. m., Epworth League. At this service the young people will conm., Dr. Deming will continue a series of sermons on "Stories of the First Things," special theme "The First Skyacraper." Music program:

Anthem—The Son of God Goes Forth

Steame Offertory Solo-A Prayer . Fox

Postlude. Monday at 7:15 p. m. meeting of the Boy Scouts. Tuesday evening, meeting of the brotherhood in the lecture room of the church. All men ing churches will cooperate: Trinity, of the church and congregations are cordially invited. A cerdial invitadeemer, Kingston: St. Paul's, West tion is extended to all members and Camp; Christ. Woodstock: Christ. Iriends of the church to attend a lec-Ellenville: Mt. Calvary. Ruby; ture to be given by the Rev. Alexanture to be given by the Rev. Alexan-der Stacy on Wednesday at 5:15 p. Anthem—"Seek Te the Lord"...... Bach the revolution and country during -Roberta subject, "Seventeen Tears of Soviet Offertory-"Father. Lead Me by Thy Regime in Russia." He had taken the Hand Batterfield name of the American preacher un-Vocal Trio. der whom he was converted after he Monthly meeting of the Senior at 7:20 p. m., choir rehearent. Thurs-Lather League Monday evening at 3 day at 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer the o'clock. Dari baseball at St. James cervice. Friday at 4 p. m., Junior

A GAIN they parade in praise of Peace Fourteen years-1919-1933—is a long time, and memories are short. Peace pacts vellow and crumble. Words of everlasting amity.

earnestly spoken, fade. Always there has been Armistice, and always there

Again the marching feet:

Tramp! Tramp! Peace: Peace:

Thus they speak in America. But over there A Germany, conquered in a war to end all war, throws of the shroud her conquereors fashioned, and cries out:

"I am as good as you. I have a right to live."

Imperiously she strides from Geneva. Within her borders storm troop-

France behind bulwarked borders watches. Barbed barriers bristle along the borders of Austria.

Over Italy roar clouds of fighting planes.

In the Chaco trouble churns. In Moscow and Toyko envoys bow formally, and exchange memorands.

Japan's growing army bivouacs in Manchukuo even inside the Great

China, racked by banditti and by feud with Japan, sing-songs hopeless- ing week is as follows: ness over bowls of rice.

IN WASHINGTON, the fingers of a Veterans' bureau clerk dance over the keys of an adding machine . . . disability compensation . . Military and haval insurance, medical, hospital and domiciliary services . . . The figures mount to seven billion dollars. And this is but a dribble of the total cost of the war to the United States.

Diplomats in frocks coats gather. They say: "Peace!" The pavements resound to marching feet. Women who that first Armistice Day waved handkerchiefs, twist them nervously. Thoughtful men shift uneasily, one foot to the other. Diplomats stroke their beards.

Marching Feet! Marching feet! Tramp! Tramp!

Tramp! Tramp!

Forbid it be the Requiem of Peace!

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor.—Bible school interests in the church hall at 9:45 o'clock. Morning preaching service at 10 a.m.; the sermon of "Zeal in the Church of ican Mechanics and the Daughters of Liberty will be the guests at this Psaims for the Day Plainsong

> MORNING Anthem-Jubilate Deo Tours Baritone solo-How Long Will Thou

Vernon S. Miller EVENING

Soprano solo-There Is No Death .

O.Hata

Mrs. L. E. Sanford

7:30 volley ball in the "gym." Tues of the one hundredth anniversary of day evening at 7:30 rehearsal fof the the organization of the church. Comcircus. All taking part are asked to munion meditation by the Rev. Dr. be present at these rehearsals. Charles G. Ellis. Wednesday at 7:45 the Mizpah Societinue the study of David. At 7:30 p. ty will present a very unusual enter- Anthem-"Gloria in Excelsis" . tainment in Epworth Hall, it being a planned for a long time. The public is invited. Thursday at 3:45, Junior League in charge of Mrs. H. A. Minor which the public is invited. History open from 2 to 6 and from 7 to 11. and assistants. The intermediate of Sunday school. Mrs. William C. Bowling alleys are for the one of League will meet at the same hour in Kingman. History of Christian En- members and their personal guests charge of the pastor. At 7:30 pray dearer Society, Miss Mary McCul- only, er and song service. The Young lough. History 1523-1582, the Rev. November 12 to 18 is the week set People's Choir will sing. \$:30, choir Mr. Armstrong. History 1882-1933, apart as the "World Week of Prayrehearsal. Friday evening the Ep-the Rev. Dr. Ellis. will be the Rev. Robert L. Manter. Anthem-"O Lord Our Governour", lous group meetings in the "Y" dur-This promises to be a very une affair.

Ginte avenue, bear Broadway, the Rev. A. Appleton Packard. Jr., rector-7:30 a. m., low Mass, corporate communion of the Guild of All bration at 8:15 Tuesday evening Souls: 8:45 a. m., Matins: 9 a. m., Public cordially invited. Address by children's Mass: 9:30 a.m., church the Rev. John McDowell. D. D. school: 10:30 a.m., snor Mass and Moderator of the General Assembly sermon by the rector: 4 p.m., sung of the Presbyterian Church in the evensong and benediction. Weekday U.S. A. nervices and events include: Low Address by the Rev. Samuel Banks Mass daily at 7:30 a. m., Friday at 9 Nelson, D. D., former pastor of this a. m. confessions Saturday 4 to 5 church, 1906-1961, now paster of and 7 to 8 p. m. in parish house: Knox Presbyterian Church, Hamilton. The parochial senual fair and bazzar Ont. is the big social event of the week opening with a card party Tuesday Authem-One Hundred Twentyafternoon, play Tuesday evening. SUNG MASS, 10:30 A. M.

Prelade-Romance in F minor ...

Processional-Who are These in

in the Highest Dykes Central Hudson. Prelude-Schergo A. E. Mueller: BENEDICTION, 9 P. M. Preinde-Andante ... Adolph Hesse

Magnificat-Tone Eight, Plainsong. Offertory-Let Saints on Earth in At Benediction-1. "O Saintaris". Babcock Farms vs. Fullers.

-- Neukomm 2. "Tantum Ergo" ... Wade Postlude-Allegro con Lucco..... ---Samuel Wesley Walter J. Kidd. organist and Buck | choirmaster.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister. Sunday school and Men's Class at 10 a. m., Public worship at 10:40. A hearsal for the "circus." Monday at memorial communion in observance

Miss Virginia Los Kamp

Solo-"Trust in the Lord" . . Handel Mrs. Benjamin W. Johnston Johnston

One Hundredth Anniversary Cele

First Pealth" La Forge Sele with Violin Obligate "O Sa-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Johnston.

The music at these services will be -Rachmaninos led by the church quartet assisted by oressional—Who are These in Harry G. Smith. All members of the Bright Array Steggall church, former members and friends



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Celebration Sunday

Faerbee

Male Choir, Out of the Depths i God

HeavenLuther Hymn, Shout and Rejoice, Schaller Postlude, March in D Minor,

Y. M. C. A. Schedule For Next Week

Gym Classes at the local Y. M. C. A. are going strongly after the summer vacation and now are settled for a long winter of fun. Each week sees some new faces added. Clubs in the boys division are also rapidly

School Boys.)

4:30-Boys' Department Council. 5-Student "C" swim period (boys

(boys 15-16-17). 8-Senior gym class (young men

over:18). 8-City Bowling League. American Legion vs. Central Hudson Gas & Electric. Tuesday

4-Student "B" gym and swim (hovs 12-13-14).

6:30-Triangle Club meeting: Harold Davis, president.

7:30-9:00-Y. W. C. A. in pool. 7:45-Cosmopolitan Club.

4-Leader's Training Class.

9-Universal Electric vs. Free Thursday

7-Mercantile Bowling League.

9-Everett & Treadwell vs. P. O. I; P. O. 2 vs. Wonderly Co.

4-Student "B" Club. 5:30-Business Men's Club 3—Senior gym.

Spiturday

period: 10:45-Friendly Indian Club meeting.

er." and will be observed in the vari-Gadsby ing the coming week.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press). Mrs. Caroline Lulu Peters. St Louis-Mrs. Carolina Luia Peters. 61. widow of Henry F. W. Peters, son of one of the founders of the Peters' Shoe Company.

Judge E. E. Porterfield Kansas City-Judge E. E. Porterfield, a member of the circuit court beach here since 1967.

Soriet Derice Stills Waves. Sebastopol, U. S. S. R. (A).—A paeumatic "wave breaker." designed to calm rough seas, anderwest sucwere laid on the bottom of the har-

Organ prelude-Melody in A Flat .

Offertory-O Master, Let Me Walk

MORNING Preinde-In the Afterglow ... Strang

Offertory solo-Repent Te Scott Postlude EVENING Prejude-Menuetto Beethoven Anthem—Be Glad O Ye Righteous.

tional service. All young people of the parish are urged to be present. Recessional—Praise to the Holiest 1 vs. Kingston Trust; Faculty 2 vs. 7:30. evening worship, sermon topic, "The Flag, the Bible and the School." The Junior Order of Amer-

service. The music will include:

Anthem-Hail To The Annointed

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock re-

Church of the Holy Cross. Pine With violin obligate by Benjamin W.

Laperges me-Plainsong from Dong-12 chorus choir under the direction of the mose to the surface and broke that "Cantata Encharistica."

the organist and choir director, Mrs. the waves.

Tremper arennes—S a. m., Holy D. m. Church Loyalty Sanday with

Communion. Corporate: The Parish every member visitation. November the Rev. Charles E. Rignall, partor Gloria in Excelsis—Mass in E.... banquet at 6:15 Toroday evening.

306. J. MOBGAN, Principal

At Immanuel Lutheran

celebration of the 450th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther Sunday evening in Immanuel Evangelical Latheran Church on Livingston street at the head of East Chestnus street, one block east of Broadway, and one block south from the later section of Harbrouck and Delaware avenues. The service will begin at 7:30. The Rev. Fred H. Lindemann of Trinity Lutheran Church in Long Island City will deliver the annivereary address on the topic. "Martin Leither: Rebel or Reactionary."
George Weil will be the organist and will direct the male and children's choirs. Edna Stroth will direct the mixed choir. The order of services Hymn, Come, Holy Ghost Luther Children's Chorus, in Darkest Days,

CryLuther Hymn, A Mighty Fortress is Our ...Luther Address, the Rev. F. H. Lindemann, Mixed Choir, Our Father Thou in

completing their fall and winter programs. The schedule for the com-Monday 3:30-Student "A" Gym (High

9-10-11). 7-Employed Boys' gym and swim

5:30—Business Men's gym class.

Wednesday

6:15—Hi-Y Club; Harold Baltz. 7:30—Hi-Y gym.

-Y. W. C. A. in pool. 6-Junior Rotary Club. 7—Employed Boys' gym (boys 15-16-17)

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8:15-Volley ball period.

Friday

9-Friendly Indians-gym and 10:30-Non-club members gym

2-Free period on gym.
2-Bowling alleys open to mem-Stainer bers. The bowling alley is open daily from 7 to 11 and in afternoons by Historical service at 4 p. m. to previous appointment. Saturday

The Kingsion College Woman's | Westbrook, Arthur Kurtmarker, to year Tuesday evening, Neventer 14, at the First Dutch Chapel at 1:45 o'clock. The speaker will be and Theirhor of Bearsville, who has sen eminence as a weeker in metals. Mr. Thatcher was one of the first to get the case in the making of sorelries and toys. During the war he taught this type of work to the disabled and shell shocked soldiers. At present he is engaged in trying out ger machines for motal work and demonstrating to the manufacturers all their different possible uses. Mr. Thatcher is also a writer, his articles appearing in both Popular Mochanics and Popular Science. He is a graduate of Pratt Institute and for fifteen mrs was an instructor and lecturer at Columbia University.

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The Unter Garden Club held the Anal regular meeting of the year at se of Mrs. G. Wallace Codwiss on Pearl street. At the conclusion of the business meeting the members were handed a questionnaire prepared by Mrs. Harold F. King and Mrs. Everett Fowler upon the submatter of the three lectures which had been given before the These were the meetings at which Mrs. Nesmith of Lowell, Manachmetts, spoke to the club on Iris; Mrs. John. W. Searing on Spanish Gardens and Carl Staunton on Rock Gardens. Following the grading of the papers, Mrs. Codwise took her guests across the street to the Pearl Street Tea Room of Mrs. Charles B. Finch, where they were served refreshments.

The Junior League met on Monday with Miss Beulah Phelps of Saugerties at which time plans were discusted for the forthcoming review. After the regular business meeting, the hostess served refreshments, the president, Miss Gertrude Brinnier,

Miss Mary Hillbush, Miss Peggy MacDonald and Frederick Vogler, all to reserve a table may do so by callof New York city, were the week- ing Mrs. Preston, phone 1995-J. end guests of Jansen Fowler at his home on Wall street. On Sunday Judge and Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler entertained a group of younger friends at dinner in their honor.

On Monday Charles A. Warren of Clinton avenue left for Pinehurst, North Carolina.

On Tuesday Mrs. Alva S. Staples and bridge at her home on Highland home there. avenue. Honors were won by Miss Kingston today. Eleanor Van Deusen and Miss Helen

Dr. and Mrs. George Brodhead of Brodhead's sister, Mrs. Frank Brink, of Lake Katrine, motored to Ithaca on Saturday to attend the Cornell- H. Loughran of Hurley. Columbia football game. Dr. and Mrs. Brodhead returned to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Brink. their home on Richmond Place.

On Saturday Mrs. Lewen Searle, who recently underwent an operation trine. at the Kingston Hospital, returned to her home on Mountain View avenue where she is now convalencing.

of the Junior League Mrs. Leon of his cousin, Miss Louise W. van G. Herbert Clarke, a student at gerald held a birthday party for Chambers of Pearl street entertained Hoevenberg, at her home on Wall Tufts Medical College, Boston, Mass. Journey of Wast O'Relly street. the League board of directors at her street. home for luncheon. Her guests were Miss Gertrude Bringier, Miss Elisabeth Terry, Miss Frances Burgevin, Mrs. Robert R. Rodie. Mrs. George Van Deusen Hutton and Mrs. Charles

Yesterday Miss Elizabeth Betz of Pearl street left to attend the annual fall house parties held by the fraternities of Coigate College over this week-end. While there she will be a guest of Phi Delta Theta house. The week-end festivities include a formal Brigham from Sorosis. fraternity dance last evening, a ter dance this afternoon following the football game and an informal dance tonight

Mrs. Maurice W. Eltinge of Smith avenue has moved to Gardiner, where she plans to make her home with her brother, Abram Devo.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. George V. D. Hutton of 27 West Chestnut street motored to Newburgh, where they were the dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. George N. Wolven and her daughter, Mrs. Hattle Bonesteel, of Albany avenue, have closed their home and taken up their residence at The Huntington for the winter.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C Myer of Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. this city. Paul Jeyce of West Hurley, motored

to New York city for the day. Monday evening in spite of the in-

clement weather a number of Kings-tonians motored to Newburgh where they attended the second of the concerts given under the auspices of the Three Arts Society. The concert was held in the Newburgh Academy anditorium where Mrs. Pattee-Wallach presented Harold Bauer and Ossip isbrilowitch in a two plane recital. The eathe program was uniformly eigh for many the real climax of the evening came in the rendering of their first encore. Arensky's beautiful Waltz. As a second encurs they gave the ever-funding Marche Militaire by Schubert. mong there attending the concert Mrs. John N. Cordis, Miss Florence Cordin. Miss Martha W. Shute, Wil-ard van Kenren, Mrs. Antonio

will hald its second meeting of Mrs. Natalie Longstreen, Miss Agnes Scott Smith, Miss Louise W. van Hoerenberg, Miss Julia Wood, Miss Grace Roover, W. Whiting Fredenhuigh, Miss Jean Estey, Mrs. Everett ly. Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb. Mr. and Mrs. George V. D. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wonderly and Miss Lanor Wonderly. The last of this series of concerts will be held Monday, December 4, when Albert Spaiding, violinist, will be the artist of the evening. Reservation for seats may be made at any time.

Mrs. C. Macwoln Tuttle, who has Mrs. C. Macwoin Tuttie, who have Englewood, N. J. v. boon spending several days in New Spend a few days with City, arrived Wednesday to join Spend a few days with City, arrived Wednesday to join Spend a few days with City and City, arrived Wednesday to join Spend a few days with City and City arrived Wednesday to join Spend a few days with City and City are considered to the City and City are considered to the City and City are considered to the City are con where they are now staying.

Miss Mabel Guilfoil of New York

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Crowley, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Will- and Mrs. William A. Warren attendliam Hardenbergh motored to Ithaca game last Saturday.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. several days in Kingston while attending the hundredth anniversary

On Wednesday Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell, Mrs. Roger H. Loughran of Hurley, Mrs. William Finch and Miss Mary Treadwell motored to New York city for the day.

party at the Huntington at 7:30 Weldner of West Hurley and Peter each table and refreshments will be poultry meeting. served. Any group of four desiring

Yesterday Miss Gertrude Brinnier

Mrs. Eloise Lovatt with her mother, Mrs. Charles M. Preston, of Mill Lawson, Mrs. D. Rickard, Mrs. Mary street, left Wednesday for New York Libolt, Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander and city where Mrs. Preston visited her Miss Mildred Neher of Kinsgton; entertained a few friends at luncheon brother, Louis B. Hasbronck, at his Mrs. James Moose and Mrs. Harry They returned to

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Fair street entertained at a small dinner at their home. Their New York city and their daughter, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Mrs. Katherine L. Bloomer, with Dr. King, Mr. and Mrs. William R. her bridge club Wednesday afternoon Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Jay LeFevre of at her home on Main street. New Paltz and Mr and Mrs. Roger

some time as the guest of her daugh- there. ter, Mrs. Copeland Gates, and her busband at their home in Lake Ka-i

On Monday preceding the meeting day where he was the luncheon guest

city will attend the convention of the street. State Federation , which is Eimira from being held Clubs. November : 13 to 16, inclusive. Those attending Judson Babcock, at her home on from Kingston will be Mrs. Harry B. Hurley avenue. Walker, who will go as the delegate from the local Federation, Mrs. J. C. Fraser, representing the Twentieth Snead, Jr., both of whom are juniors Larkin. Following the musical hour Century Club, Mrs. Frederick Snyder, at Colgate College, spent last weekof the Lowell Club and Mrs. Ward at their homes here

The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Deyo of

Livingston street. Miss Alliger will erick Snyder: secretary, Mrs. Chester Mrs. J. Townsend Camedy before at- also participate in the celebration in tending the Bauer-Gabriolwitch con- connection with the hundredth anni- L. Rakov. Mrs. Mortimer Downer connection with the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Ronwill have charge of the tlekets and
dout Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. J. Charles Snyder of refreshdout Presbyterian Church.

> Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chambers of Delanco, N. J., are spending the Mrs. Rakov arrange for the music. week-end as the guests of Mr. and Together with their assistants they Mrs. Harry P. Dodge at their home are planning to give their guests an on Green street. Mrs. Chambers was enjoyable afternoon. Tickets may be who is a student at Connecticut Col- Charles Huggle of New York city. formerly Miss Gertrude Belcher of secured from any member of the lege for Women, is spending the

Miss Katherine A. Burhans mowas the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Myron; the winter. Boice. She returned to Albany on

for Weilesley Hills, Mass., on Mon-today at luncheon at Mrs. Phelpa's day where she will visit her daughter tea room on Main street. and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart.

end at their summer home at Traver effective with an arrangement Hollow. With them they had as blue and gold glass, with chrysanthetheir guests Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ren-mums shading from a lovely yellow ter, also of New York.

exceedingly popular and the artist Darrow, Mine Margarut Rising, Mrs. up their residence at 169 West occasion-concensus of has been successful in disputing of a Edward V. Wilhern and Mrs. Frank Chatter arrest. Mr. Colligen is a companied of her sectures. The exhibit Phalps of Sangerties. will dose neut Wednesday, November

they attended the Columbia-Navy, Finch's Tea Room on Pearl street. football same held this afternoon at Baker Field, Columbia University,

Fowler, Mrs. Heavy L. Bibby, Mrs. the First Butch Church is planning were Miss Janet Phillips, Miss Helen a novel feature at the church turker Beeres, Mise Piorence Balts, Miss dinner which will be held this coming Wednesday evening. At that Mrs. Gawen Neeblitt and Miss Marion time the Guild will feature a "Pantry Healy. Honors were awarded to spining her mother and other rela- rember 5.

Shelf where it will be possible for Miss Florence Baltz and Miss Martha those attending the dinner to pur- Showers. chase home made cakes, candies, baked goods and jellies.

> hondt and Miss Anna Noyes left for it at an election card party on Tues-Englewood, N. J., where they will day evening. spend a few days with Mrs. Charles!

Nelson of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada,

On Tuesday Mrs. Howard Lowis Ellis of Margaretville are spending Mrs. Lewis represented the South care of Dr. Frederick Snyder. of the founding of the Rondour Pressiest. In this she had the distinction Boyd. byterian Church. Dr. Ellis, who was of winning first prize. Mrs. Edward formerly pastor of the church, will Young of Milton, ex-president of the occupy the pulpit tomorrow. State Federation also attended. She reaus met in Syracuse. Ulster coun- son Company. ty was represented by five delegates at this meeting, Chester C. DuMond of Ulster Park, president of the Monday evening, November 13, Farm Bureau Board, Albert Kurdt, Mrs. Carlton Preston's circle of the Farm Bureau manager. Lester Darls New York city and Miss Loretta Sheal cards yesterday afternooon at her Henrietta Wrnkoop Guild of the of Olive Bridge, a member of the of Peekskill. First Dutch Church will hold a card Farm Bureau Board, and Charles H. o'clock. There will be a prize for Kaplan of Accord, who attended the

Norman of 155 Elmendorf street en- ation of Garden Clubs at the Hotel tertained at a dinner and bridge at Ten Eyck. The members of the Little Governor Clinton Hotel. The tle Gardens Club attending the meet- of whom are spending the week-end Montclair. New Jersey, called on the contract of the Court of the Co went to Ithaca where she will spend table was decorated with reliow the week-end, attending the Chi Phi chrysanthemums. Her guests were fraternity costume ball as the guest Mrs. Jason Carle, Mrs. Charles of Burton Davis.

Howe, Mrs. W. K. Van Vliet, Mrs. William Burhans, Mrs. S. E. Clow. Mrs. Frank Jagger, Mrs. Catherine Coon of West Camp and Mrs. Ella. Goodgion and Mrs. Clifford Quick of Wallkill. Honors were won by Mrs. Carle, Mrs. Libolt and Mrs. Goodgion.

Mrs. Van Dyke Basten entertained

Today Mr. and Mrs. William S. Newkirk of Downs street with their

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Denhardt Rudolph van Hoevenberg, who is Catskill Hospital. Mrs. Denhardt Mrs. John Finerty at their home on spending some time at Winnisook was formerly Miss Helen Haulenbeck Lafayette avenue.

is spending the week-end with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles color scheme was green and reliow Several of the club women of the Snyder, at their home on Elmendorf and the table was very pretty, set

Miss Jean Babcock is spending the

Hamilton Boyd, Jr., and James end at their homes here.

The Auxiliary of the Kingston Hos-The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Devo of pital is busy completing the plans parted wishing her many happy re-Locust Valley, Long Island, who for its annual tea dance to be held turns of the day. The members of Locust Valley, Long Island, who have been spending some time in Kingston, have returned to their home. Miss Katherine Van Wagenen of Montelair, who has been their guest for several days, left with them.

for its annual tea dance to be need turns of the party were Irene Cuff. Emma Ca-hill, Mary Ryan, Jean Larkin, Agnes with pleasant anticipation by friends Tellier. Cecilia Netter, Jay DeWitt, of the bospital, will be held as usual from 4 to 7 o'clock at the Nurses' Cahill, James Ryan, William Melsenthem. Miss Frances Alliger of New York chestra will furnish music for the occilety is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fogg at their home on the control of the control ments, while Mrs. Kenneth Le Fever will manage the cloak room and Auxiliary,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fogg of house parties. tored to Kingston on Saturday where Hurley closed their home and left for she visited her cousin. Mrs. W. Scott New York city on Thursday where Smith. for several days, leaving they will spend several weeks before

Miss Marie K. Pidgeon of New York city, who has been spending Mrs. Minnie V. S. Owens will leave some time in Sangerties, entertained

On Thursday Mrs. Hermon A. On Thursday Mrs. Hermon A at their home on St. James street. Kelley of St. Remy entertained at Today Kenneth Hasbrouck with his Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Lynn of luncheon for a number of out-of-New York city spent the past week- town friends. The table was most to rich red tones. Mrs. Keliey's Washburn Terrace, Sangerties, en. Y. M. C. A. The speaker of the eve- now sits at Lambeth palace. It is suests were Mrs. Charles Leford, tertained at cards. The honors were ning will be Professor W. J. Reagan, the court which unfrocks ordained On Thursday Mrs. William Sayre Mrs. Wilson Felder and Mrs. Charles won by Mrs. D. G. Gale and Miss head of the Oakwood School at Clerks. Appeal is only to the king. Anauth. Mrs. Henry Duebar. Peter van Keuren and Willard van Kenren Lanier, all of Greenwich, Connecti- Beniah Pheips.

Testerday Mrs. Clifford Case, Miss Jeanette Case, and the Misses Buth motored to New York city where they had a luncheon party at Mrs. at her home on John street.

Saturday evening. November 4. Mrs. Sherwood Lasher entertained The Henrietta Wrakoop Guild of ist two tables of bridge. Her guests Mildred Healy, Miss Martha Showers,

The Hon, and Mrs. Philip Elting of 106 Maiden Lane entertained a Ayers of Saugerties. On Wednesday, Mrs. Julius Oster-'amall group of friends very informat-

Claude J. Holding of Albany, prodout Presbyterian Church. Dr. Nel- Mrs. William Sayre van Keuren at and Mrs. Estelle Greene. the Huntington, and upon Mrs. Seidall at The Kirkland.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Caton and for the Columbia-Cornell football Federation of Home Bureaus at the motored to Kingston on Tuesday Hotel Onondaga, Syracuse. Mrs. where they called on Mrs. Hamilton Warren was the delegate from the Boyd, Sr., at the Kingston Hospital Ulster County Home Bureau while where she is convalescing under the Mrs. Lewis represented the South care of Dr. Frederick Snyder. On Day of the Community Garden Clubs ing service at the Methodist Church Eastern District Federation of Home Thursday Mrs. Leland Chase of Little of Newburgh and the officers of the Sunday, November 12, will be "The Sunday of the County Home Thursday Mrs. Leland Chase of Little Gardens Club of this city at Need for Statesmanship." At the

> Mr. and Mrs. John H. Haulenbeck who have been living in Catskill for now holds the position of chairman of the summer have now taken up their Past and Present". the State Federation of Farm Bu- is connected with the Central Hud-

> > Last week-end Mr. and Mrs. John Brink of Hurley entertained as

On Monday, October 30, several ing were Miss Helen Loughran, pres- at the Tibbals home. ident; Mrs. Joel Brink, Mrs. Henry Myer, Mrs. Harry Pitts, Mrs. Fred Roosa, Mrs. Edward W. Hathaway, Mrs. William Niles and Miss Lottle Johnson.

Word has been received that the horse, "Lady of Idlewild," a chestnut, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bachefor of Middletown was awarded secand prize in the saddlehorse class on Wednesday at the National Horse Show now being held at Madison Square Garden. This horse is well known in Kingston having belonged to the stable of Kenneth Archer and having been trained by him. Mr. Archer sold this horse to the Bachelors last spring.

John W. Greene of West Chestnut Mrs. Parren of Baltimore is visit- daughter, Miss Laura Newkirk, left street with his sister. Mrs. Elizabeth ing her sister, Mrs. Frank W. for Albany where they will be the Kingsbury, has been spending some while Mrs. Bloomer was the guest of Thompson, at her home on West week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. time at the Hotel Roosevelt in New Mr. and Mrs. J. Gales Holcombe at Chestnut street. She will also spend Richard Ten Eyck at their home York city. Mr. Greene is the manager of The Breakers at Palm Beach

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Durkee of of Catskill announce the birth of a Homer, New York, were the overson, Robert, Jr., on Tuesday at the night guests on Thursday of Mr. and

On Wednesday Miss Marjorle Fitzgerald held a birthday party for home on West O'Reilly street. The with green glassware and decorated with green candles. The favors were green and yellow paper caps, while Miss Jean Babcock is spending the the birthday cake had a green and week-end with her grandmother. Mrs. gold frosting. After the dinner there was a musical program with plane selections by Emma Cahill and Mariorie Fitzgerald, a violin solo by Cecllia Netter and tap dancing by Jean the group spent the evening in playing many old and familiar games. Miss Fitzgerald was the recipient of many lovely gifts and her guests de-

> to attend the recital by Bauer and Gabrilowitch in the high school auditorium. The pupils who went with Ruth and Helen Flicker, Miss Beverly Berman, Miss Genevieve Carter, Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Au- the soloist.
>
> Miss Priscilla Nolan, Miss Helen gustus Schrowang of Mountain View The Sunday night service of vorerly Berman, Miss Genevieve Carter, Short and Miss Marion Steketee.

Miss Josephine Pratt of Highland. reek-end at Cornell University, where she is attending the fraternity

Mrs', A. P. Chalket and Mrs. Jane Pitts spent Wednesday as the guests Tuesday for Lake Katrine where she going to their home in Florida for of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dero of New

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Hasbrouck and daughter. Judith. of Oneonta, motored to Kingsion yesterday, where they are spending the and his aunt. Miss Sara Hasbrouck, brother. Elberon, are attending the football game at Troy between R. P. of I. and Worcester College.

the Central Hudson Company.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Loughram of Tuday Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. and Constantine Tussell of Pough-New York city are spending the King and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Respite motored to Kingston where week-end with Miss Helen Loughran Mrs. Garret Wnilschleger visited

> X155 Mary S. Richards and Miss. Elicabeth Barrett of Kingston are staying at the Barbiron Plaza Hotel; Miss Jessia Priarb, of the health while in New York city.

> Mrs Harry L'Hommedies of \$7 connecton arenue is spending the child health in Avery Hall, Vassar week-end in Buffalo, where she is College, Wednesday morning, No-

> Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. George Quinette of TenBroeck avenue were ents, Mr and Mrs. Affred Lund, in the dinner guests of Mrs. Donald Hopewell Junction.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club en Heacon. joyed a delightful luncheon and afternoon at cards at Mrs. Mowell's keepsle on Thursday. The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. S. Banks prictor of the Hotel Wellington and street. Those present were Mrs. erine Burfeigh and mother of Pluselson of Hamilton Ontario, Canada. Miss Mabel Guilfoil of New York will arrive Tuesday to attend the Kingston en route from New York to Van Etten, Mrs. Maude Riggins, Mrs. i Miss Marjorle Smith, who teaches Mrs. Myron Teller at their home on hundredth anniversary of the Ron-leall upon Willard van Keuren and Mae Simpson, Mrs. Charlotte Dolson at Lynbrook, Long Island, spent the mast week-end with her parents, Mrs.

> John Van Tassell, who is attending Columbia, spent a few days recently Albany College of Pharmacy, is ed the annual meeting of the State Cuthbert Caton of New York city spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Tassell of Washington avenue.

> Bureaus in the public speaking con- Neck, Long Island, also visited Mrs. Little Gardens Club of this city at- Need for Statesmanship." noon was a highly entertaining talk try." by Mrs. Paris upon the subject, "New Church, "Love of the Devil and the York and Long Island Gardens- Hate of God." the state marketing committee of the residence at 24 Roosevelt Place, Kingston were Miss Helen Loughran. State Federation. At the same time Poughkeepsie, were Mr. Haulenbeck president of Little Gardens Club; part, "What the Mass Really the State Federation of Farm Russia connected with the Control Hud. Mrs. Edward Hathaway, vice-presi. Means." The three Protestant Mrs. Edward Hathaway, vice-president; Mrs. Lucien Doty, secretary; Church services are at 11 o'clock, and Mrs. Harry Pitts, treasurer. Rose Diskin, a student at the N

> > Mrs. John Maxwell of Market their guests Miss Carolyn Jackson of street. Saugerties, entertained at York city the past week-end. home.

Mrs. Albert V. Moore of Dumont, representatives of the Little Gar- New Jersey, has been spending the dens Club motored to Albany where week with her mother, Mrs. John D. they attended the district conference Tibbals, at her home on Washington On Wednesday evening Mrs. C. H. and luncheon of the New York Feder, avenue. Yesterday Mrs. Mark Lockwood, another daughter, motored to

> Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chambers of Pearl street and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Tremper of Al is extended to the family and near bany avenue motored to New York friends and relatives of Ashton Hart, city where they attended the Natton-who died at Kingston Hospital on Horse Show at Madison Square Wednesday evening. Carden.

> Miss Winifred Osborn of Poughkeepsie was the guest on Tuesday Poughkeepsle and is still under the and Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Rob. care of the doctor. His relatives and ert Herzog at their home on Green many friends hope for a speedy re-

Wednesday evening, November 22. the local chapter of Schoolwomen's pal Church to protect the property Club of the Hudson Valley will hold from overflow. a card party at the Governor Clinton The weather for the past few days to the state fund for caring for those older teachers who, although they had devoted their lives to their pro- ELMENDORF PRESBYTERIANS fession, were forced to retire before they were eligible for a pension. The executive board of the local chapter: reservations for tables may be made Street Presbyterian Church will be through them. The members of this dent, Miss Gertrude Legg, Miss Ethel | November 19, it was voted Thursday Salzmann, Miss Gertrude Burhans, night by the congregation. Tomor-Miss Mirionina Gordon, and Miss row there will be only the one serve. Evelyn DeGraff.

be the week-end guest of his sister the afternoon, at a historical service and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. in celebration of its 109th anniver-Stuart Wiley, at their home in the sary. Franklin Apartments

spent several days this week as the Board of Trustees which recommendguest of her cousin. Mrs. John Aspin- ed that there be no reduction in the wall, at her home in Newburgh.

Dr. Morton Lown and son Herbert, build up the library of music, proof 371 Albany avenue left this morn-ivide for repairs and funding of obing for New York city where they ligations. Trustees will act on a will attend the National Horse Show recommendation to increase fire in-at Madison Square Garden. This aft-surance coverage. It was voted to ernoon Herbert Lown, who during consolidate obligations of the church. the past year has won several hon- It was decisively voted to hold a ors as an equestrian, will compete in Sunday night service, the 5 o'clock the Good Hands Class for Junior vespers coming relatively to soon aft Riders. The "Rider and Driver", a er close of the Sunday church school magazine devoted to horses and which follows the morning service. horsemen, carries a picture of this Morning worship will continue at the young rider in the November 1933 usual hour, 10:30. Both choirs will

arenue entertained at a bridge party, ship will be arranged by the session at their home. Among their guests at its meeting tonight, and announce were Miss Carolyn Jackson and ment made before next Sunday. Dr.

C. A. Baltz and his daughter, Miss. "Is America Rips for a Dictator-Florence Baltz, of Clinton avenue, ship?" with Miss Winifred Clarke and her father of New York city, are spending the week-end at Canton, N. Y., "The Lost Legions." where they are attending the St Lawrence-Clarkson football game, week-end as the guests of Mr. Has All four members of the party are St. Lawrence alumni.

the Hi-Y girls and the Hi-Y boys of the high school will hold the annual and Worcester College.

As usual the banquet will begin at takes its name from an ancient buildThursday Mrs. Stuart Maxwell of 5:39 o'clock and will be held at the log in which it sat centuries ago, it Poughkeepsie. The committees in Realth, Harry Elmondorf, Miss Ada motored to Poughkeepele where they out: Miss Elizabeth Washburn of S. Puller, Miss Ethel M. Hull, the attended the exhibit of Ellen Stony Point, Mrs. Olive Sarre of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Colligan, for Janet Goodsell, Miss Mary Cunning: V auxiliary, and John Whitaker, El Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Colligan, for Janet Goodsell, Miss Mary Cunning: V auxiliary, and John Whitaker, El Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Colligan, for Janet Goodsell, Miss Mary Cunning: V auxiliary, and John Whitaker, El Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Colligan, for Janet Goodsell, Miss Mary McManus and Miss beron Hasbrouck, Sevryn Hasbrouck
Mrs. George Washburn, Miss Helen Campbell. This exhibit has proved of Esopus and Mrs. Frederick E. W. to Kingston, where they have taken Mary Matthews, president of the His and Harold Balts, president of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Colligan, for- Janet Goodsell, Miss Mary Cunning Y auxiliary, and John Whitaker, El-

This coming Wednesday evening

********* New Paltz, Nov. 22 .- Mr. and Kingston Wednesday,

Harry Kniffen is enjoying a week's bunites to the Adirondarks.

department of the Normal School, errended a regional institute on

Eva Lund, a student at the Normal, spent a few days with her par-

Entity Palist was a week-end guest at her home on Cottage Place in Miss Alice Gardner visited Pough

; past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

Miss Ellen Harvey of New College, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les-

Mercedes Rossi and Dot Johnson were recent visitors of school friends

tended. The feature of the after- Refermed Church, "God or Coun-At St. Andrew's Episcopal At. St. Joseph's Those from Church, Mass at 9 o'clock, Sermon, "The Mass-Why in Latin?" Second

Rose Diskin, a student at the Nor mal entertained a guest from St. Louis at the "Hollywood" in New

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Nov. 11.-The Rev. Albert D. Deyo of Locust Valley and

Miss Mary C. Van Wagenen on Tues-

day and Wednesday of this week. The sympathy of the community

Charles E. Purcell of The Clove recently underwent an operation at COVETY.

A concrete wall is being built about the brook by St. John's Episco-

Hotel. The purpose of this party is and the recent snowfall make it to raise a contribution to be donated feel as if the winter was fast approaching.

CHANGE HOUR OF SERVICE

Hour of the second worship servs in charge of arrangements and lee on Sunday in the Elmendorf are Miss Frieda Hayes, presi-changed from 5 to 7:39 beginning ice in the morning, members having decided to join with the Rondout Harry Forst of New York city will, Presbyterian Church at 4 o'clock in

The meeting, attended by 120, was Mrs. Charles Tappen of Fair street per." Reports were heard from the budget. Increases in the budget were asked to help in church promotion,

he used every Sunday. Hitherto the Junior Choir has been responsible This week-end Mr. and Mrs. Rob- for the music of vespers. In place ert Herzog of Green street will have of a choir, congregational hymn pracas their guests Mr. and Mrs. Clifford tice is recommended for the Sunday Morden of Hamilton, Canada. Today hight service, the congregation b-Mr. and Mrs. Herzog and Mr. and ing given the responsibility for mu-Mrs. Morden are attending the Yale-sic of that service for the next few Miss Schmidtkonz were the Misses Georgia football game at New Haven, weeks. Miss Edna Merrihow will be the organist and Raymond DuBois

Goodrich Gates, the minister, will preach a series of sermons on the On Wednesday Mrs. Robin Stelle general theme. "The Price of Spirituentertained at a small birthday of Recovery." This will deal from luncheon at her home on Clinton av- the Christian point of view with such enue in honor of Mrs. Ward Ingals- subject as "After Prohibition What?" "What Ethics Govern Kingston Business?" "Is the Old Morality Gone?"

> This Sunday morning the sermon will be on an Armistice Day theme.

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ecclesiastical court of appeal of the archbishop of Canterbury as metrosolitan of the Province of Canterbury. It is presided over by an official called



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WORLD WAR LESSON.

our high schools and colleges, boys and private charity and relief work and ricis, young men and young wo- to get Thankagiving birds this year men, to whom the World War is only to more than usual of the people who one of a number of wars described rarely have them. Anyhow, it is a in the histories. Some of these young goal to shoot at in the next few folks have been taught that many of weeks. our current troubles are an out growth of that war, but the war itself does not even create for them THAT BODY OF YOURS the impression of a bad dream.

Armistice Day they know because it is given special observance every year, with speeches and parades, flags flown, banks closed, and so on. : Its full significance to their elders they can hardly be expected to grasp. It would be well, however, to make use of Armistice Day, as President Roosevelt suggested, to further peace in this world. It ought to be possible listless, the first though of the to educate intelligent young people as mother is that the youngster needs to the constructive possibilities of iron, so pills and syrups containing peace and the inevitably destructive iron are usually given with satisfacnature of war. Armistice Day ought tory results, to be a day for emphasizing peace , and how to achieve it rather than re-

GOLD-COMMODITY DOLLAR.

State Chamber of Commerce demand shysician despite his efforts to build an immediate return to the gold the improvement is very slow, and standard, saying:

The Chamber believes it is of the methods. greatest importance to business recovery that the administration clearly and unequivocally announce that be very helpful in these cases, but it will not adopt an automatic com- unfortunately, despite the many modify dollar or a managed com- methods of preparing liver, the modity dollar or similar currency experiments, but will adopt a policy soungater grows tired of it, and directed toward the return of a gold when a food is not liked the diges-

dential statements to meen that he was preparing to return to the gold that at the children's clinic, Konigs standard, combining it with the com- berg, the treatment of anaemic (thin modity dollar. The New York Cham-blooded) children has been more ber seems to regard the two ideas as successful the past three years than opposed to each other. The Presi-that this success is due, not to any dent's last radio address, in the light one method, but to a combination of of previous White House statements, methods. The milder cases were evidently implied a return to gold as treated with fron and liver, and in soon as the paper dollar had sunk to severe cases, in addition to from and the level desired. Just as surely, it healthy individuals were given. seconed to millions to imply that the The use of iron, liver and transfugovernment intended pegging it at sions of blood hastened recovery and that level, which might be anywhere improved the final results of from 50 to 60 cents, by hitching it ireatment. to the current commodity price in-bined method was successful in anaedex. From then on, the dollar would mia due to intestine not absorbing he expected to have the same pur- the full strength of the food, in chasing and debt-paying power "for anaemia which so often follows the at least a generation." This process would be little more than a matter of bookkeeping. And the commod-building foods should form a large ity dollar itself would be a "gold part of the child's diet-meats, liver dollar."

Many able authorities, at home and abroad, say this would be a practibe haemoglobin (from in the blood) tical way of doing what economists then from itself, liver extract, and have desired for decades stabilizing even blood transfusions, should be the value of the dollar so that we would not always have prices and values upset, the cost of living going up and down, and injustice done to debtors or creditors, by wide variations in the price of gold. Under such a plan. It is explained, the relation of the dollar to the general price level would be kept even, within a small margin, by frequently and regularly taining of lowering the weight of gold in the official gold Taylor of Forhall avenue married dollar to correct slight changes in the buying power of gold-backed Lincolndale appointed to St. Peter's mell and Mrs. Earl Holden attendpaper dollars. H. G. Wells, among other writers in his "Work, Wealth and Happiness of Mankind", points to some such stabilization plan as providing the only hope of really "sound money."

NATIONAL PARKS POPULAR

Interesting figures, presented by Superintendent Toll, show the popuherity of the Yellowstone National Park. In the past season there were 161,928 visitors, an increase of 4,314 ever 1932. Most of the travelers some in by automobile, but visitors premies to arouse sympathy rather corried by the railroads seem to

have made up for their amalier numhere by the variety of places from which they came. There were tourinto from every state in the Union. from Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawali, the Philippines and thirty foreign COURTS!46

An amusing detail is the statement that 1,641 dogs entered the park with their owners and had a dandy time getting excited over the hundreds of elk, antelopes, moose, bears and wild sheep they saw from carwindows. More than \$5,000 motorists camped out during their stay in the Yellowstone, while a total of 194,245 attended lectures on wild life and geology of the region. There were many visitors to other National Parks, too. It is obvious that the public is becoming informed about the wonderful opportunities of yacations in these places and is making increasing use of them.

There are 20,860,000 turkeys ready for the Thanksgiving market. It is said to be not only the largest production ever, but the best developed and graded batch of holiday birds. This announcement is accompanied by the good news that prices will be reasonable. Other kinds of poultry will also be plentiful. It, looks like a good year for the traditional Thanksgiving feast. if all were well socially and economically; in this fair land, there would be tur-It is 15 years since the guns ceased key or chicken or duck for every perfiring on the western front in the con who wanted it on Thanksgiving World War. It is 19 years since the Day. Even as things are, it ought to conflict began. There are today in be possible with all our organized

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(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) BUILDING UP THE BLOOD

Whenever a youngster is paic and

If youngsters would eat more of the foods rich in iron—spinach, i calling the battles of 1914 to 1918. beans, peas, cabbage, lettuce, cornthere might not be the need of fron & in the form of medicine.

However there are times when the no looks about for more rapid

The use of liver has been found to tive juices do not flow so freely.

This is puzzling, because millions An extract of liver is now availof Americans have interpreted prest- able that is likewise of great help in buildin

Dr. G. Hantschmann, has shown liver, transfusions of blood from

The records show that the cominfections of childhood, and in anaemia found with "rickets."

The thought then is that blood egg yolk, milk, fat, leafy and yellow

regetables. If however foods do not increase

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Nov. 11. 1913.—Walter C. Dolson died suddenly at his home on Broad-

Death of John F. Russell on Lib-

Nov. 11, 1933 .- Denis Paul Dunne of Saugerties and Miss Mary Ella

here.

J. Philip Schnelder and Miss Y, called on relatives here Saturday

Church at Rosendale.

Dan eineraties.

Emily Hommel married in Sauger-ten route to Rochester, N. Y.

discuss le Gentle In disposition the bloodbound is the gootlest of all houses and seldom displaye on heliable mein. It is not everly effectionate, but theroughly understeads its master and what is expected of it. It is not a handsome dog by any seems, for the long ears and heavy wrinkled face give it an appearance of a werried, harried old man, an ex-

Outrageous Fortune by Patricia Wentworth

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of exercise."

catch."

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"Twenty miles "

"You he asked me."

"Why didn't you stay?"

"Why got? I told you I was short

"Mr. Van Berg dide't sek you to

"I didn't want to, I wanted to get

"So you walked to Ledlington?"

"Yes, I took the first train on up

to town and went on hoard the Alice

Arden You know about the wreck,

so I can skip all that, I was washed

everboard and fixing up on a place of

rock. It didn't take me long to find; est that the tide was coming in. I

didn't think much of my chances, be-

above high water mark.

cause I didn't think my rock was

"I shouted as food as I sould.

Presently something hobbed up and

slung him at me, and I grabbed him.

At first I thought he was dead, but

on to him, or he'd have been off the

"The for was so talek that I

couldn't see him, and he couldn't see

me, and he was out of his with with

he was just afraid he was going to

don't think he ever stopped, and it was all, 'Jimmy Riddell,' and, 'Eight'

green stones-like a kid's green-

beads. He must have said that hun-

dreds of times, it was like having

a talking machine record going

"I couldn't stop him-he just went

right on 'Jimmy Riddell,' and 'A

kid's green beads, and, 'No one

emeralds in the world." Jim paused-

"All those things he kept on say-

ing stuck in my mind, and when I'd

lost my memory and didn't know,

who I was, there they were, and I

didn't know what to make of them.

i said them in my sleep, and-they

about the emeralds."

real name.

count for that?"

"How?"

thera."

"No I

cheeks flaming.

made Nesta Riddell think I knew all:

He pushed back his chair and

got up. "I can't tell you anything"

more. That's the last I remember-

being on the rock, and the tide com-

a ledge, but I don't know how I gor

there. And I suppose Jimmy Riddell

must have been picked up by the

"You say the emeralds were hid-

"I can't account for it. The five

Jim hesitated for the first time.

... Oh well, it was bound to come

"There's a secret hiding-place in

"Can you explain how Jimmy Rid-

Caroline got up and came to the

"His real name-" she said -

The inspector shifted his light,

citement in her eyes, and the slight

headed, with bright tossed curls.

"His real name—well ft isn't Rid-

dell. He's had a 'ot of alleges-

Rudge - and Ray - he generally

sticks to an R. As far as I know.

A half memory jigged through his

mind, it was like a leaf blowing.

(Convelokt, 1933, J. B. Lippincott Co.)

Monday, Elmat Van Borg wakens and has his say.

Her hands were bare too.

The inspector spoke.

his real name is Rudd."

"What's all this?"

you remember?"

and was gone.

"Emily Rudd?"

iook.

"Ob!" said Caroline.

"Jimmy Riddell's real name-do you :

table, her eyes very bright, her

windows like slits are in the Blue-

and looked from one to the other.

knows where they are except me."

round and round in your head.

back to Lendon-I'd my boat to

Charter 48 A NEW CLUE

MAJOR ANDERSON come formard and beated on the table. Caroline came and stood by Jim. and so the put a kand on his shoulder, the inspector said.

~wall it. I think that settles it." Caroline began to shake. Why had Jim told them all these things? They weren't #- # to anderstand. Jim's hand came up and covered hern, it was strong, and warm, and heavy. He said.

"Go and sit down, Caroline."

And then, to the impector, "Tou'd better let me finish. Pve only got half way."

"Let him so on." and Major Anderson to a hard, tired voice. It was a good thing old James Raudel was hit me, it was a man. A wave fairly dead, Nice woman Mrs. Randal, A. good thing she'd gone—a thing like he wasn't. He began to cough and this would have killed her. The fel-choke, and curse and cry. He was low must be mad of course. A out of his head with terror, I held damzed had busicess.

He watched the inspector pick up rock a dozen times. the shining heap. It atraightened tuto a double pearl-strung chain linking the eight square emeralds so lightly that they seemed to hang tright. I couldn't make out whether in the air. The inspector let them he thought be was dead, or whether fall upon a piece of blotting paper. Major Anderson went back to the die. Anyway he was talking-crazy, l fireplace and said curtly.

'Go on, Randal." Jim moved his chair back a little. He wanted to be able to address the Chief Constable without appearing to ignore the inspector.

"Now we're really going to get down to it. I snatched the emeralds and made off just about as hard as I could go, and all in a flash my memory came back. You know the way a blind goes up with a click. And then a piece about, 'Fire win-It was like that, I want to tell you dows-like slits- and, 'The finest what I've remembered.

"To start with, I wasn't Jim Riddell and I hadn't married Nesta Williams. My business over here was to try and interest various important people in a new steel procees I had invented. Elmer Van Berg was one of them.

"He'd been nibbling at it in New Tork, where I'd known him pretty well. Well, he'd cooled off. On the 4th of August I had a telephone conversation with him. When he heard that certain other people were in- ing up. They say they found me on terested in my process, he warmed ED & bit.

"The upshot of the talk was that he wanted me to go down and see life-boat. He wouldn't have given his! him. Well, I was leaving for Scotland pext day and I didn't want to put off going, so I went down by put off going, so I went down by THE inspector's eyebrown twitch train to Hinton and walked over to ed again. Packham.

"What train did you take," said den at Hale Place. How do you acthe inspector.

"The eight-twenty. It got into Hinton at ten-fifteen. I walked over to Packham, and it took me about Room at Hale Place. The emeralds an hour and a half. I went round to were hidden there." the library and knocked on the window, and Elmer let me in as we had arranged. We talked, and we had drinks, but we didn't come to any out. He said, agreement." "Did you quarrel"?" said the in. the room. The emeralds were

spector. "It depends on what you'd call a quarrel. We didn't agree. If you dell knew of the secret hiding-

don't agree with Elmor, he tries to place?" shout you down. There's nothing ! it, but it's notsy while it lasts." You parted on bad terms?" said

the inspector. "Oh no, we didn't-he blow him self out and calmed down. We had another drink. He told me about all know it?" the shows they were going to, and about the emeralds. He said his impassive stare, it rested upon Carwife was going to wear them at the oline and took in her color, the ex-Reckingtons' in a day or twotableaux for some charity-so he'd tremor of her hands. She was bare-

got them in the house. "He asked me if I'd like to see them, and I said yes. He took them out of his safe and showed them to me. That was the bit I remembered-his band under the light, and those eight thumping big stones.

"Then I said good-night and went out the same way I'd come in. I let myself out. He was over by the table swinging the chain on his finger and worshipping it. He's crazy about stones."

THE inspector spoke again.

You left him like that?

"I left him like that. No, I haven' Sninhed—not by a long chalk. I'd He couldn't catch it. It blew away missed the last train handsomely, so I walked into Ledlington." The inspector's eyebrows twitch

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Nov. 10-Mr. and Mrs.

"You walked into Ledlington?"

relief agent or Red Cross chairman. the needs will be met insofar as and Mrs. Coutant.

Mrs. Ward Hummell and daughter, burgh. Margaret, visited her mother. Mrs.

Kelly, in Fleischmanns Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt The Rev. Francis M. O'Reilly of Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Ward Humed the Methodist Church conference Albert G. Rivenberg of Saugerties in Windham Friday of last week Miss Betty Churchill of Nyack, N

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ressegme and Franklin, N. J., were in town for the this most worthy cause. week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyck MacBride of Nutley, N. J., were at their sumner home here last week-end remaining over Election Day,

Through the Kingston Chapter of the Uster County Red Cross a quantity of ready to wear garments onsisting of stockings, underwear. shirts, pants and sweaters are on hand, if those who know of needy cases will get in touch with the local body produces the wind.

supplies warrant.

erty street.

Fred W. Teagle and Miss Louise Mrs. B. C. Churchill in Lloyd on N. Y., is visiting her grandparents.

West Charles Van Valken. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Valken-Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. F.

Osterhoudt attended the Home Bureau demonstration of "Minimum Cost Meals" given by Miss Lillian Shaben in Kingston Saturday. This lesson is to be repeated by local as their guest the past week Mrs. leaders in the Shandaken unit in John Yeaple of New Paitz. January.

The annual Red Cross roll call for members is at hand. It is hoped that all who possibly can will avail son and Miss Katherine Ricley of themselves of the privilege of helping

> But Who Believes It? There is a myth that there files through the beavens a bird, which on account of its immense size darkets the sky, the flapping of whose wings causes the thunder, the winking of whose eyes creates the lightning, the shaking of whose feathers scatters relatives. the rain, and the velocity of whose

STROKES OF GENIUS

& ALPED PARCE



in the Place de l'Etoile în Paris, at the center of twelve radiating avenues, so that it is visible from; all points of the compass for miles around. It is the largest triumphal arch in the world -162 feet high and 147 feet wide.

The arch was ordered in 1806 by Napoleon to commemorate the many victories of the French armies. The architect Chalgrin designed if. Thirty years elapsed before it was completed, at a total cost of nine million francs. Sculptured pictures of the French campaigns decorate the structure. Chief groups of figures, "The Departure-1792." The Triumph-1810," "The Siege-1814" and "Peace-1815." Many public ceremonies, including the funerals of Napoleon and Victor Hugo, have been held in the square, and countiess royal visitors have paraded under the arch.

In 1920, on the second anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, an unknown soldier was buried beneath the arch; and an eternal light now burns over the grave.

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MONDAY: THE SOME OF INDIA . .

HIGHLAND

Highland, Nov. 10.—On Friday, here. November 3, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Whitley was made the Schantz after spending a week in scene of the Auxiliary Club meeting. when as hostesses, Mrs. Whitley, Mrs. Wadlin, Mrs. E. Rhoades and Mrs. W. Maynard welcomed all most bert Elting at their camp.

Secretally The meeting opened by a Next Saturday afternoon the U. D. reading of scripture and prayer by the pastor's wife, Mrs. Killinder, after which Mrs. Suzanne Decker, president, expressed her appreciation in a very sincere and gracious manner for the large delegation present. Business was transacted. The honor of Mrs. Katherine Langman, of her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Le Auxiliary catered to the Men's Club state councilor. It was the meeting Compte, is able to be up and in now for their opening meeting. The Rev. of District No. 26. Mrs. D. H. Kurtz steadily improving. Mr. Stacey of Poughkeepsie was the and Miss Dalsy Bennett also spoke: speaker. They also displayed fine On December 12, some members will pictures. New committees were visit Middletown and on December formed. Only one meeting till elec- 15 they are invited to Port Jervis. tions. New plans for the pancake supper were completed for. Decemost ber 7. Also plans were made to hold their successful card party on Wedsliver teas, throughout the winter needay evening, November 1. Twenheld its tea at the home of Mrs. Wilmonths. The first one will be held ty tables were filled and there were at the home of Mrs. Harvey Traver several non-players who were busy. and Miss Frances Bruyn. One new At refreshments and so forth Mrs. member was voted in. Mrs. Harry Emma Davis and daughter, Mrs. Coutant Every one will be busy from now on as the holiday season and Thanksgiving are near. After that Auxiliary activities will be on tap. Many thanks were extended to

the hostesses for their hospitality on November 3 to about 40 members. Several members of Ida McKinley Council. D. of A., of this place were in Poughkeepsie Wednesday evening for a district meeting and to greet the state councilor, Mrs. Langman, and her staff of officers.

O. E. S. members from here will attend the reception to Alice Scardefield in Kingston on Friday pight. Dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel will be in order before the reception

Jim turned to her with a puzzled The Music Study Club held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home "Emily," said Caroline breathlessof Mrs. M. C. Schantz. ly-"Emily Rudd! Oh, Jim, don't

November 10 in their room. There ments will be served. was a large attendance and many players. The T. O. O. F. gare a movie in

Cameo Theatre on Wednesday evening., Many attended and quite some money was made for their treasury. A surprise party was 'given Mr and Mrs. H. B. Coutant Friday night week-end. in honor of their birthdays and wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. gues Hiram Taylor and son of Danbury. end. Conn., were week-end guests of Mr.

as their guest. Mrs. Agnes Grobe of Catskill. On November 11, a food sale will

be held in H. E. Wilcox's store, un der the auspices of a class of the Presbyterian Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin entertained guests from Beacon and Cats- 0000 Docentes sees of the Cats-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tubbs had

Mrs. Christopher Lorensen spen a short time during the past week visiting friends in New Jersey. Mrs. Laura T. Vall on Tuesday evening past entertained several guests at dinner at her home, "Lake

Miss Viola and Elsie Miller have returned from a trip to the World's Fair, Chicago.

ades '

dinner on Friday guests from New Rhodes in Milton Wednesday after-Palts. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lane spent fast i

son; Louis, with Mrs. F. L. Palmer,

Sunday in Glen Rock, N. J., visiting the Women's Association of the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palmer and anal turkey supper.

o town. Kenneth Wadlin, brother of Milo Wadlin, is now staying with Mrs. Charlotte Wadlin and is in school Mrs. Maud Starrett has returned to

the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Brooklyn. Queen Eather members motored to Claryville Saturday morning and en-

loyed the day with Mr. and Mrs. Hu-Society will hold their meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilcox. Mrs. Suzanne E. Decker was one Wednesday evening at official meet-ing of the Moll Ritchle and Sunshine

Mamle Wood, made delicious homemade candy which was sold. Refreshments were served and a nice; sum of money realized for their treasury. It was said to have been sale was held in the Charles Lester the largest card party held in the place and the committee is very grateful to all who purchased tick- sponsored a tag day in the village ets and to everyone who in any way assisted to make it such a success. Do not forget date of the newcake supper in the M. E. Church par- spent Tuesday here.

parazke flour. Mrs. Harvey Traver and Miss race. Frances Bruyn will entertain 19: ladies at their home Thursday. November 16. This will be called a Mrs. M. C. Schantz.

Silver tea. Bring your fancy work to their homes with whooping cough.

The K. of P. held a card party on and enjoy the social. Light refresh. The annual turkey supper given by

lor on December 7. This is to

Club. Every one who buys a ticket

Mrs. Gordon Wilcox was a guest Church will be held this year on of friends in New Jersey recently.

August Gersch is having many im- Mrs. W. B. Harris is chairman of the provements made in his home on the supper. Kingston road.

the guest of relatives here for the Twomey, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold DuBois have last Sunday of Mrs. Helen D. Brown: Schools district boards at a meeting They enjoyed a motor trip over the held in Syracuse recently. Minnewaska trail.

************* MARLBOROUGH

Mariborough, Nov. 10-Mr. and Mrs. John Downer spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doulin in Newburgh.

Joseph McCourt is critically ill at his bome A number of local people attended the chicken supper and dance held by members of the Belmville Grange

Tuesday evening in Balmville. The West Mariborough Micelonary Mrs. George Pratt entertained at Society met at the home of Mrs. Carl

200D. Wednesday evening. November 15. Preebyterian Church will hold its an-

Wednesday evening, November 29,

sërved in St. Mary's Hill by members of St. Mary's Church. A dance will follow the supper.

... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hasbrouck, in Modena. Howland Baxter is driving a new Plymouth sedan which he purchased

of the Harcourt Motor Company. Newburgh. Miss Margaret Quimby of Letchworth Village spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

Quimby. Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Staples, Jr., celebrated her birthday with a party last Friof the speakers in Poughkeepsio day. About 15 of her friends attend-

Mrs. Julia Houser of Spring Lake. Councils, Daughters of America, in N. J., who has been ill at the home

Mrs. Crawford Harcourt, who has been for several weeks at the Cornwall Hospital, is improving nicely and expected to come home within a

held its tea at the home of Mrs. William Wygant Thursday afternoon. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. James Frazer and Mrs. J. C. Wygant Sr. A hot lunch was served at noon

borough W. C. T. U. In conjunction with the lunch a miscellaneous food store. The Men's Club of Mariborough

election day by members of the Marl-

Tuesday for the benefit of the Marlborough village library. Harold Quimby of New Jersey James Cooney of Newburgh spent

given under auspices of the Auxiliary Tuesday in town. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Groll of Newwill be presented with a package of burgh have moved into one of the Herberick bungalows on Hudson Ter-

Charles Wygant is confined to his home by illness. A number of children are confined

The annual turkey supper given by the Marlborough Presbyterian Wednesday evening, November 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown of New-Frank Woolsey of Nyack was burgh visited her mother, Mrs. M. E.

J. A. Simpson, president of the Mr. and Mrs. Ross Clearwater had Mariborough school board, attended cuests from Deposit for the week- a joint meeting of the associated school boards and trustees of the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leonard of state of New York and the New York East Orange, New Jersey were guesta State Association of Central Rural

> The school children enjoyed a va-Miss Elicabeth Horaz of Newburgh spent Sunday with her pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Horaz. Airidge Staples of Brooklyn visited at the home of his mother. Mrs. M. E. Staples, recently.

Alex Horaz has taken a position in Jersey City, N. J.

An Old Load Great A 500-acre tract of land in South Carolina in still held under a grant deed by King George II of England in 1714 by the descendants of Axil

Page. RANCE OIL

Phone Day 770 - Wight 2764 CUPPLY UN DERVICE COUNTS

hen York-Waistlines have per wer getting themselves talked about recently because they have been staying where they belong and here sorped playing high-low. But here's a cost with a high waistline, and ther in news. It's a caracul cost, too, which of course doesn't mean that it is not a perfectly good model for a cloth one, or even better seill, a Y- Yes

One must admit to seeing a numer of dress models with a saugh fired mid-section that contrives, as does this coat, to suggest a raised weighte. We warn you that it is not an easy line to wear, but for this reason those who can wear it are making the most of the oppor-

It's almost fur coat time, and there certainly is enough variety, not only in silhouette but in accepted furs to give one a wide choice. Lambs are rill faithfully following the factonable Marys, and nutria has had a new lease of life, while civet can as leaped into popularity now that Schiaparelli has looked upen it and found it good.

There was a lot of talk about seal especially the Victorian's idea of elegance, Alaskan seal, and there is of course mink and hosts of other leveir furs for which to part with one's hard-earned money. Every wardrobe should have at least one fur garment. be it cape or jacket, coat or neckpiece. This one piece should be plus a muff. One might say the same thing about metal.

It is interesting on autumn days when the wearing of coats is not obigatory or when the coat is removed, to observe the number of women wearing woolen and crepe dresses touched with metal. These are usualr black with gold, the metal introduced in embraidered dots, and in restees and collars and cuffs that suggest the Lauvin influence. Also seen are dresses in woolen with gold sequins worked into the fabric, a material that made its appearance a few seasons ago but has never reached the volume stage. Metal is best liked for blouses.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The stole influence is apparent in fur trimmings. The mink-tail stele scarf especially.

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COAT



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Individual in silhonette is this black coat with indicated apcurved walstline detail, three fur buttons providing the side closing. The nder collar is of sphir. Sleeves w medified decorative fulness just whom the shoulders, and are fitted closely through the lower sections.

Fur or Forehead?



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drawn saughy across the forebead, green is considered one of the bright hope the confure in place.

OUR DAILY PATTERN

American broadtall and stitched an-

telope. The latter is arranged in a

graceful draping for side width.



A Distinctive Style for the Li T-

5012. A new sloeve and a very or back. attractive con regies are features of this pleasing model. The skirtcut with centre front and contre defaite efforts to make women color back seams, is mounted on a potation councilous both in durtime and even-roke. Shoulder tucks lend pleasing lag fashious, and to this end many white with pials crops for vector and prope.

are also good for this design.

ing material for vestee and cuffs. If the type of cardigan with high slit made without contrast, size 44 will pockets. require 5 yards. To trim the tie with narrow edging as pictured in the large view, will require 1% yard. The width of the dress at the lower edge is 2 yards.

A pattern of this flustration mailed to any address on receipt of New York—Madonia blue and 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern American Beauty red was the color and the pattern of the attendants' con-Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size; wanted

Book of Fashious, Fall and Winter. Send 15c in aliver or stamps for our FALL and WINTER BOOK OF FASRIONS containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dress-

A Glance in a Milliner's hillowing outrich feather draped to Shop

Touthful versions of the off-face just matched the hats and pumpe. silhonette which vary the line cleverly in order to avoid any monotony are being developed. Among the types shown at a chic shop in a black velvet Breton with silver at black velvet Breton with allver at Inquiries are being received in top, a ribbed velvet model with the Paris anent "Madame Bovary" hats. crows creased and trimmed with mat- Agnes is making hats for the film in bows; the bonnet shove mentioned production of "Madame Bovary." in fait with feather detail, and an off- not yet released, but advance publicface flat beret trimmed with a feath- ity is inspiring conturiers to baptize er brusb.

A version of the sou'wester is effective, with section crown and Bovary film reveal that poke homstitched brim can theme in working hets, shoulder-fitting capelets, and out the off-face line, some wide, some dresses with Basque bodices which

and consists of a mere circle of lace crin, with a halo of gold cord. Veils threaded with gold fashion other versions, held in place by a band of:

While continuing to give black due; promisence, smart shops are making conscious both in daytime and evenfulness. A plained insert is smart on drougs are shown in bright and rust length, and finished with a deep bond; bright and bottle shaded of green,

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

Furs Refuse to be Standardized and ---- Are They Smart!

s. The felt had in in the un name-shaped that affect top.

Soller-collered one-piece dress in exterd gray heather mixture is was with black fabric hat again reflecting the Polish influence, and led by long sank of allow for.

The early entrana invento of Paris-dressed women is the fur cape constant, shown here in a distinctive all-black version, combining hip-length cape of black Persian lamb with printed fusioning detail, with black crops frenk. Persian lamb makes the tipped front section of the

A jabot collar of Persian lands, presented with matching mult. The flug-back line as expressed in an adaptation of lanvin's monk's hood cape.

The stole scarf as a new trimming detail for the mink-trimmed



DID YOU KNOW THAT

Many dinner dresses have sleeved in three-quarter length, fitting snug-ly at the lower arm, and often slashed above, from shoulder to elbow, the slash frequently repeated at the center back of the bodice.

Metal weaves are strong rivals of velvets and are important for entire gowns and costumes, also as accents.

High luster sating are stressed in high style collections with white important, also black.



Necklines in the Paris Manner



What Smart Shops Are Showing

Bright colors register all the way up the avenue. Bright blue is accented in velveteen and woolen dresses and also in suits. A smart The tarban illustrated at left is The youthful off-face model is of shop gives over a whole window to ted davetyn. A vell, Bright golden woolen is a colors. Suits as well as dresses take to the livelier shades occasionally. Shops are emphasizing a salmon cuffs. The new velvets and failles dark brown predominating in the

Designed in 9 sizes: 36, 33, 40. Velveteen dresses put in their appearance, all in bright colors, require 4½ yards of 29 inch materia. Knitted things are displayed everyal together with % yard of contrast- where, a group of sweaters features

Unusual Color Scheme For a Wedding

New York-Madonna blue and combination of the attendants' costumes at an ultra fashionable wed-ding. The pale blue bridesmaids gowns were made with flounces of matching petals outlining the decolletage, which was high in front and dipped low in back. Full length blue crepe gloves, reaching to the shoulder line, made a picturesque

Picture hats of American Beauty relvet were trimmed with a single one side, and the American Beauty roses which the bridesmaids carried

Films and Fashions

their models accordingly. Stills of scenes in the "Madame these period costumes.

ture, the clother being reproductions, the material of the encomble. of those seen in Holbein portraits.

Below at extreme right is a frock which features pull shoulders of ilered metalic fabric.

Ensemble Approved by Chic Women



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stricted brim can theme in working new, another-nating capeters, and it medium gray burian argente is in red six ments, has the saxt another partitle off-face line, some wide, some with Basque bodies which medium gray burian argente is and six in the back. The tiny collar hatrow.

The dinner hats are very original, fashions. Long entrings and old-three-quarters cost is lined and at front. This frock is called and properly original. In the scare were succeeded by a partitle of lace. In the scare with army caraculty the scare "Madame Bovary." end goes through an opening on the Among the films now running in opposite side to make a large how at dress at right, with sleeves and neck-Parls the Alexander Kordas product from when cost is closed. The line of silver lame, edged by blue tion of "Henry VIII" is much talked biouse is in plaid woolen in two embroidery. The ensemble

The afternoon dress to dark grape scarf and sleeves.

This morning ensemble is in red silk moire, has the skirt shorter

Dark blue velvet makes the bridge heard for the costuming of the pic- with the lower part of the sleeves in hed main, and skirt and jacket of ink gray velvet, the jacket with mole

> heads, rhinertones and sequins all town. Con feathers too are in good gown with the folded-back cuffs at mione with fulness arising at a high adding gayers to the scene, and appearance and at the knees and also the shoulders that one sees practical-line; also those with flowness and the knees and also the shoulders that one sees practical-line; also those with flowness and the knees and also the shoulders that one sees practical-line; also those with flowness and the knees and also the shoulders that one sees practical-line; also those with flowness and the knees and also the shoulders that one sees practical-line; also those with flowness arising at a high at the shoulders of jackets and ly everywhere is also high-lighted.

> > Skirt fulness is posed toward and

hows that make for knee-high fel-



heatter's plush and with a ruffle of about 1000 to send of the pressure in tones of gray, linen blue and white tunic of pale champagne finely ribthe valing falling over the neckline heart for the constaming of the pic- with the lower part of the sleeves in hed makin, and skirt and jacket of

DID YOU KNOW THAT

In keeping with the feeling for the closes, cut in just the right rule, including hittersweet, also elecance and incurr are furn, extenstrely in larish horders and collars,

plied discretely.

One of the most popular dresses sength, and paished with a seep ware profit over which the sleere purches of formal fash-set that sub-shirted and forther, and and feather, and and outrich, are soft this season is in crinkled velvet with outrich in matching color introduced for small fash and feather, and strike are offered in accept the season is in crinkled velvet with outrich in matching color introduced for small fash and feat at the front except for archeological the great and flat at the front except for archeological the site with plain except for very soft profit in accept profit in accept profit in their offerings of formal fash-sat the back. In their offerings of formal fash-sat the back in accept soft in their offerings of formal fash-sat the back in accept soft in their offerings of formal fash-sat the back in accept soft in their offerings of formal fash-sat the back in accept soft in their offerings of formal fash-sat the back in accept soft in their offerings of formal fash-sat the back in accept soft in their offerings of formal fash-sat the back in accept soft in their offerings of formal fash-sat the back in t

dressen.



Fifteen Years After: The boys of 15 years ago wrought well. They answered the call of war and met its challenges—its severent tests—with a service that typified anew the sacrifice that only real men can make.

Today- 15 years after-the ealt of NKA is no less important than the call of war. NKA makes his impatent call for courage. Answer in terms of an unselfah ritizen--one ready to sacrifice if need be for others. This is the message "Fifteen Years After" brings us. Heed it.

An er-buck private, who operates a filling station, is going to celebrate Armistice Day, by reducing his former top sergeaut's pay. The "Top Serge" is the filling station operator.

Man-My wife is one of those warm-style motorists. Neighbor-What do you mean, worm-style?

.Man- A worm never gives any sigpal which way it will turn.

Sample of American humor heard on a northbound bus: "He thinks that a paradox is a couple of phy-

Same Of Stuff:

They were speeding at 65, The gas bus gave a lurch, Services Sunday at 2 p. m. At the First Methodist Church.

Most pedestrians have little cause to fear the discomforts of old age.

Thirteen cars were parked in the rear of business houses in one block Saturday by local people. This meant that 13 parking spaces were left on the business streets for visiting shoppers. This courtesy is appreclated by out-of-town people who come here to make purchases.

Oral Exhausts... A steep hill will make a car knock, but a husband starts knocking when the bills get too steep... What some need is more horse sense, and less horse power... Your gas budgy may have a 40-horse power motor and still be a one-horse car...Did you ever think what a good location a railroad crossing would be for a junk yard ?... What a safe world this would be, if women observed the "30-Mile Speed Limit" as carefully as they do the "30-Year Age Limit"...When Gabriel blows his horn chances are all the autos on the road will turn.out... To a lot of drivers the traffic signs "Stop" don't mean any more than "No Admit-

Quite as dangerous as the fast driver on the highways is the person who pokes along at a 15 to 20-mile an hour gait. Nothing causes more congestion and more anger than the "slow poke" driver, but nothing much seems to be done with him.

Or Climbing Into a Rumble Seat-A new dancing frock has bedies and knickers all in one place. It ought to come in handy in case the party takes to sliding down the banister,

It seems that the only thing that depreciates faster than an automobile is a dish of fee cream

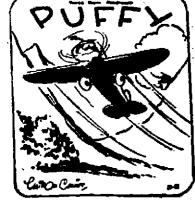
Something to Think About: On June 1, 1933, the average gasoline tax was one-half as much as the cost

Uncle Sam now collects two taxes on each gallon of gasoline. One cent for the budget and 14 cent for the Industrial Recovery Act.

The revenue from the Federal gasoline tax could build 10 roads across the confisent every year. Revenue from automobiles hauled by freight by the railroads pay the railroads' entire tax bill every year.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greenaboro, N. C.)

Guineling Earth's Circumference Over 2,000 years ago a learned Greek named Eratosthenes, who lived in Egypt, was able to say roughly how far it was 'round the earth, sithough at that time only a small part of the world was known to him. By observing the sun at two different places in Egypt and measuring the distance between them, he calculated the circumference of the earth mathematically, and was better than 80 per cent correct.



Into their plane Pul and Brooder both leap. Says Piggy. "We'll have to find out

where they sleep.

That's where they'll he planning to hold their big feed."
Then of roars the plane with all possible speed.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—le patronnes of un order of Hon. GEORGE F. HAUF-MAN, Surroguse of Uniter County, notice to heroby given, according to Isw, to all persons having cisians against Aston Cohen, late of the City of Kingston, County of Uniter, deceased, hemate, to present the game with the vouchers in support thereof, to the deferriqued Replace Cohen, the fluorester of the utility of said deceased, it has offer, No. 43 Main 24, in the said Oty of Buegmber, 1922.

Butch, June 16, 1923.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and table enable or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast to to b) designation includes all available stations. Programs aublect to change. P. M. ; Cent. East. NEC-WEAF NETWORK

MSC-WEAF NETWORK

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PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo

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Cant. Esst.

Cant. Rem. 12:00—Ernie Holst's Orchestra 12:30— 1:30—Footbail Broadcast 3:30— 4:30—Weekend Revue—basic 4:05— 5:00—Lady Nest Door, Kiddica 4:30— 5:30—Three Scamps, Voc.—to c

BASIC—East: Wabe wade woko weao waab whae wgr wkbw wkre whk ekiw wdre weau wip wjas wean wibi wspd wjar; Midwesi: wbbm wfbm kmbe wist: midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc hmbs wown whas EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whec wibz wfea wore wice cfra ckac Dixie — wgst wfa wbre wden wdod hira wree wias wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktra ktaa wato koma wfbo wodi wbt wdas wbig wiar wdb) wwai wmbg waja MiDWEST — wcah wgi wmt wmbd wiag wisa wibw kfh kiab wkba wcco wast

cent. East.

4:45—5:45—Melody Parade—e to el 3:50—6:05—Meet the Artist—e to est 3:50—6:05—Meet the Artist—e to est 5:35—6:15—Get Hall Orchés—e to e 5:35—6:15—Get Hall Orchés—e to e 5:35—6:15—Get Hall Orchés—e to e 5:35—6:15—Edde Déoley—taste; Jack Armatrong—difuent repeat 5:45—8:45—Sponsored Prog.—east; Tito Guizar, Tenor—e to e 6:15—7:15—J. Janney Orch,—east: Midden Bailey—West 1:41—7:15—J. Janney Orch,—east: Midden Bailey—West 1:15—6:15—Certrude Niesan—also cont 7:15—8:15—Gettrude Niesan—also ent 7:15—8:15—Gettrude Niesan—also ent 8:15—13:15—Member 1:15—13:15—east: Taste Announced—west 8:20—9:30—Niagara Falla Bang 9:06—10:00—Public Affairs—also coast 9:15—10:15—Ann Leat, Organ—to est 9:15—10:15—News Broadcast—est out 10:10—11:15—News Broadcast—est out 10:10—11:29—Get Gray Orch,—also e 11:00—12:00—Barney Rapp Orch,—also e 11:00—12:00—Barney Rapp Orch—also e 11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only NBC-WJZ NETWORK

4:00— \$:00—Lady Neet Lour, Name 4:30—\$:00—Lady Neet Lour, Name 4:30—\$:00—Lady Neet Lour, Name 5:30—Three Scamps, Voc.—to c 4:40—\$:46—Arisen Lackson—to c 8:00—\$:00—Broadcast From Poland 8:13—\$:18—Dinner Concert—also cat 10:30—13:50—Phil Spitaley Orchestra 8:40—4:40—Meuntainsers—weaf only 1:10—12:10—Meuntainsers—weaf only 1:10—12:10—Meuntainsers—weaf only 1:10—12:10—Meuntainsers—weaf only 1:10—12:10—Meuntainsers—weaf only 1:10—12:10—Meuntainsers—weaf only 1:100—12:10—Tes First Orch.—ci oc 1:100—12:10—Tes First Or MOUNTAIN-kea keyl keir kehl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo! kho kisd ktar

Cent, East.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (a to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M.

NRC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: weaf wiw weef wite wirr wing weeh wil wilt wibr wre wgy when wene winm wwj waal: Mid: had WHAT WELL WOC-WHO WOW WHAT WENT NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - WITH MORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiha kipi webe wday ktyr cret efet 80UTH — wrva wpif wwne wia wjaz wila-waun wiod wam wme wab wapi wjdz wamb kvoo wky wfaz wbap kpre woal ktba ktha wsoc MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kgh! PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfod ktar kgu

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4:06—7:06—Rozanne Waliace & Quar,
6:15—7:16—8:119—Behelor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—cust only
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Scrial Act
7:00—8:30—Historical Sketches—east
7:00—8:30—Fleys Gibbons & Orches,
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8:00—8:00—Gypsies Cencert Orches.
8:30—9:30—The Ship of Jey-also cat
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9:30—10:30—Wm. Scotti and Orchestra
10:00—11:30—Wm. Scotti and Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Paul Whiteman Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Paul Whiteman Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Benny Meraffa Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Benny Meraffa Orchestra

CBS-WASC NETWORK

Cent. East.

5:45— 6:45—Music Box—wabe; Enech
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6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
8:15— 7:15—Just Piain Bill — cest;
Texas Rangers — west; O'Mars
Orch.—midw.; Kellem Orch.—Dizie
8:30— 7:30—Music on the Air—cest;
Kasper Sisters—west; Buck Regers—midw rpt; Taximater—Dizie
8:45— 7:45—Booke Carter, Talk — baelc: Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Mappy Bakers—basic;
Village Choir—west; Piane—Dizie
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Village Choir—west; Piane—Dizie
7:30—8:30—Hill Choir—mest; Orches.—Dizie
8:00—9:00—To Be Announced
8:15— 9:15—Parade of Radie Stars
8:30— 9:30—Lulu McConnell—c to c
9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orch.—to c;
Radio Dramatic League—Dizie
9:30—10:30—Talk About NRA—c to e

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9:30—10:30—Talk About NRA—c to e
9:45—10:45—Evan Evans, Songe—basic; Myrt and Marge—rpt for west
10:35—11:35—Glen Gray Orches—c to e
11:00—12:00—Leon Belatco Orch.—to d
11:30—12:30—Barney Rapp Orc.—c to e
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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4:80—5:00—3kippy, Sketch—east only
4:80—5:16—Joictaters Orabestra—to c
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4:80—5:00—Weekly Minnerte Show
8:00—9:00—Weekly Minnerte & Vesel
9:00—10:00—Henri Desring, Planist
9:00—10:00—Leaders Malk Tries—cast;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:30—11:30—Southern Symphony—to c
11:30—2:30—Don Bestor & Orehestra
11:30—12:30—Anthony Trini Orehestra Cent. East.

A : Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMEN

THASHINGTON—It is interesting

to observe how the administration has come more and more as is program has advanced—to rely on a tast governmental machine set up by a republican administration.

There is probably no more importest part of the President's recovery machine today than the Reconstruction Finance corporation. RFC's many-fingered hand touches very acarly all that is being done in Washington to bring the nation out of economic doldenses

NRA. AAA. FCA and all the other Anmerous government agencies which have sprung up since March 4 owe much to RFC. It has been RFC loans which have kept them func-

RFC is a holdover from the Hoover administration. It came in for some very severe criticism by demecrats in both senate and house and many thought that under Roose velt's regime it would either be discarees or reduced to a minor role.

The R. F. C.'s New Role TH the announcement of the President's new gold policy, RPC fored linear addesity sky-

rocketed to a place of prominence the like of which no other governmental agency enjoys.

Not only will the corporation buy newly mined sold for the govern ment from domestic producers, but its plans embrace entering the world markets in quest of the metal.

RFC's increased activity along with the place of importance it has reached in the general scheme of things will, in the opinion of Washingion observers, insure a new lease on life for liself in the coming congress. The life of the corporation ends by law on January 27 unless extended by an act of congress.

President Hoover extended it a year by executive order, but it can't be done in that manner again.

Jones Moves Ahead

WITH RFC's sleadily seconding siar cas rises also Jesse Jesse, chairman. The big. white-baired Texan is now regarded as one of the most infrential of the President's advisers.

There's little done about fiscal matters in the capital without evi-

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS

BUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and busic chains or groups thereof unless apart-d: coast to coast (c to c) designation (notings all available stations. Programa subject to change, Day. (MOENING)

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7:00— 8:00—Mefody Hour—haste chain 8:03— 9:00—Bailaneers' Maie Cherus 8:04— 9:30—Gloister Bells, Sacred 8:04—9:45—Jay Aiden Edkins, Bases 9:00—10:00—The Radio Pulpit—haste 9:00—10:30—Mexican Marimba Band 10:00—11:05—Hall and Geuen, Pianiste 10:15—11:15—Major Bewes—also coast 11:15—12:15—Jack & Leretta, Sange 11:30—12:30—Round Table Discussion

IAFTERSOOS I (AFTERNOON)
12:00—1:00—Marilyn Mack—wezi only
12:15—1:15—Salkan Meuntain Men
12:30—1:30—Dala Caringge, Lecturer
1:00—2:00—Gene Arnoid—algo coast
1:30—2:30—John B. Kennedy's Talk
1:45—2:45—Gems of Melody—basic
2:50—3:00—Wayne King Orch—to c
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3:00—4:00—Fidelera Thres—cst to cat
3:30—4:50—Sunday Concert—also c

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East; wabe wade woko weas wash what war rikhw whire whis chim wdre weau wip wisa weap wibl wabe wjsv; Midwest; whhm widm kinhe wist: Midwest: whim width kinds wowo what EAST AND CANADA—wag who whow whee width character wast width whee width west word whee width west wast width who widd with kind whee width width kind whee west width width kind whee west width width

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12:00—1:00—Church of the Alemas act 12:20—1:50—Lazy Dan, Minstrole Man 1:00—2:00—Helen Mergan and Orska, 1:20—2:50—Abe Lyman and Orska, 2:00—3:00—N. Y. Philharmanig—in e NEC-WIZ NETWORK

MBC-WJZ NETWORK

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(AFTERNOON) 2:30—1:20—Youth Conference—c to c 1:00—2:00—Robinson's Bar-X Ranch 1:30—2:30—Jan Garber Orch,—c to s 2:00—3:00—Interrettenal Tid Bita 2:30—3:00—Antobal's Cubana—basis 3:00—4:00—Railroad Adventure—to s 3:15—4:100—Railroad Adventure—to s 3:30—4:100—Railroad Adventure—to s 3:30—4:00—At Concert Organ—c to s

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PAGIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
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4:00—5:00—Drame of Dreams—basic
4:19—7:18—To Be Announced
4:30—8:30—Taikie Picture Time. Play
5:00—1:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:30—8:30—American Schools—to cet
4:00—7:00—Mus. Comedy Revue—cs
6:30—7:30—Fur Trappers—weaf only
6:45—7:45—Wendell Hall's Program
7:00—8:00—Eddie Canter Back—to c
8:00—9:00—Merry in Round—also c
8:30—9:30—Familier Music—c to cat
9:00—9:00—Mack Benny Show—in cet

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NEC-WJZ NETWORK

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ans, are dishes fit for a king or a

They were on the mean at a ma-

tive feast gives Mary Boland and

Leo Carrillo In Hilo when these two

players, their roles in "Foor Pright-ened People" Snished, awaited com-

pletion of the parts of Claudette Col-

bert, William Gargen and Herbert

The party opened with the guests

witnessing the ceremony of digging two suckling pigs from the ground in which they had been consted.

wrapped in leaves and stuffed with

by yame, banance and breadfrett.

A delicious fuest, too, all agreed, even if none too good for the statler

'A Rose By Any Name-'

When Norman McLood Street-

ed a recent bright little comedy

he protested in value against He be-

ing titled "Name Loves Pape." The

picture was released under that

name and now the stadio is weeder-

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

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By ROBBIN COONS
HOLI.YWOOD - Faithfully transcribed to film from the long popular Louisa M. Alcott story, "Little Women." as previewed here, affords Katharine Hepburn a starring ve-

hicle that does not minimize the parts of the other famous sisters, Meg and Beth and Amy. Miss Hepburn, given star billing alone, plays Jo, the boydenish lass of the 'Coa who has aweet but modern ideas, while Frances Dee is sober Meg. Joan Bennett is Amy, and Jean Parker is an appealing Beth.

With Douglass Montgomery as Laurie. Paul Lukas as Fritz, John Lodge as Brooks, and Edua May Oliver as Aunt March, the parade of characters in this sentimental story is brightened further by Spring Byington as the girls' mother, Henry Stephenson as Mr. Laurence, and Nydia Westman, Samuel Hinds and Mabe Colcord in minor roles.

As directed by George Cakor, "Littie Women" is quaint rather than saccharine, and is filed with natutal humor and pathos. The Hepbarn personality is given toll play in the part of Jo, but a nice balance has been struck in the extent to which it dominates ;be fim.

Pass The Octopus, Please Stewed octopes, sea archie, raw

Crab That Climbs Trees

The robber-craft, a land species that

is found on certain islands of the Pa-

cific, is one of the most interesting of

craise. A creature of immense

Strength, this crab feeds upon coco-

nots which it obtains by climbing

point trees. Its botte to a den which

the crab digs in the ground.

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OIL SUPPLY CORP.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In paramages of an order of Ron. GEORGE F. RAUF-MAN, Surrogate of Hon. GEORGE F. RAUF-MAN, Surrogate of Hone County, notice in hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against George Burgerin, late of the City of Kingston, County of Glather, decreased, testate, to present the same with the wonchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Mabel H. Burgerin and David Burgerin, the Executors of the catate of said deceased, 7 Johnston Avenue, in the said City of Kingston, County of Claier, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Bridget Boyla, the Executive of the catate of said deceased. To 539 Delaware Ave., in the said City of April, 1934.

Barcutors of the Last Will and Testament of George Burgerin, Deceased.

A. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney, 340 Fair St., Kingston, N. T.

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FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., Actorney, 20 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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except Sunday: 7:26, 8:18, 11:25 a, m.
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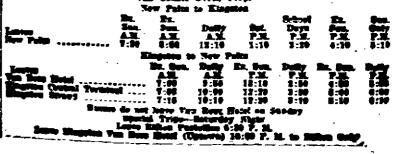
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Activities at Jewish Community Center

gerdar, November 12, Endoor piler Jewish Educational Conferwill be hald on Sanday afterone at 2:30 in the auditorium of canter. Representatives from seions Jewish communities in the grater Valley will be present. The emference is of interest to all conperson with the problem of the meery and practice of Jewish educa-

Rabbis, teachers and Jewish loader will have an opportunity to disrate matters of moment in the Jewhis adventional field. All these inperested in Jewish education are erred to attend.

Rabbi Herbert Bloom of Kingston sel be chairman of the conference. the conference will be addressed by D. Samson Benderly of New York city, Dr. Bamberger of Albany, Rabbi Manrice Bloom of Newburgh, Rabbi Bermmin Brilliant of Kingston, and

There will be a supper and pleasant entertainment before the evening session. This conference is an annual event and has proven successful in the past.

The new Community Center Co-ed Club will meet Monday night. At this time the constitution will be read for adoption and plans for the As usual, the Boy Scouts will also

meet Monday night. At the same time, the former Flowers of Zion Club will meet at the last meeting of this club. Irone was elected president; Blanche Kirschenblum, treasurer and Rose Silverberg, secretary.
Rabbi Brilliant will conduct his class in Bible with Commentaries

Tuesday, November 14, Ralph Bloom will lead the group in "Jewish contributions to Civilization. Wednesday, November 15, the

(for older folks) on Monday night

Young Israel Juniors meet. Thursday, November 16. Prof. Huntington of New Paltz will give a lecture. Girl Sconts will also meet Thursday night. Rabbi Brilliant will have his class in Hebrew and Rabbl Epstein in Jewish History. Saturday, November 18, Young Israel intedmediates and seniors

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Weep no more, my Lady; hold onions under water when you peel

If woolen garments freeze while lrying, they are likely to shrink.

A sound apple or two placed in the take box and renewed as it wilts helps to keep the fruit cake (resh and

Fur that has been wet should be rushed, dried in a cool room, and thaken well. This restores its original firmness and prevents matting.

Chopped raw carrots, either alone or in salads, are a good addition to winter meals. They are easily prepared by using the finest cutter of

Well-built toys which will provide happy play throughout the year are than those which make a brave showing on the Christmas tree but which are zoon broken or dis-

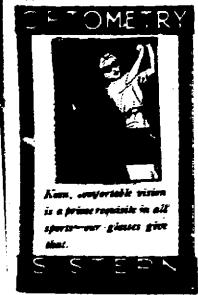
Incredients of Thriller.

Take one huge ruby, hicknamed The Devil's Eye." add to it a mysterious figure robed in black, blood cordling chricks, mysterious murders, a lost will, unearthly noises, a emooth and suave Chinese charac-; er, a timid aged woman, a Mexican Aborer, a severe housekeeper, a hewspaper reporter, a lawyer, three interesting young ladies, a cynical selfish business man, and a colored maid, flavor with comedy, pour into | strange house on the California coast, shake well and serve with rain, thunder and lightning, and you'll enjoy the taste of Inis A No. 1 mystery play, "The House of the Flushing Light," to be presented by the Alether Society Wednesday even-ing, November 15, at 8:15, in the assembly room of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. This play is being directed! by Herman LaTour of this city.

Wisconsia's Historical Museum From a small gians case on a table

in the governor's office at the state capital la 1855 to 12 spacions rooms on the fourth floor of the state historical library building at the University of Wisconsin is the story of the growth of one of Wisconsin's most widely known institutions—the state's historical museum.

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Fighting Piorello LaGuardin, New York's mayor-elect, in a dynamic speaking attitude.



Transplanting

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH The longest were making one of their numerous moves, and things in the new home were at sixes and

perens.

The first night was lonely and olate, with an uprooted family trying to be comfortable and happy in strange surroundings. But the ment day Mr. and Mrs. Jones got busy, and while the children were at school bung curtains and pictures. out down russ and set the furniture

They were rewarded by the sight of relief from the returning children and the exclamation, "Now it's real-

ly home!" The exigencies of modern business and careers, make the life of a targe part of the population very nomadic. Backgrounds and environment shift and change as they rare-

ly did 50 or even 25 years ago. There is a certain thrill and excitement in the new sights and but there is also a disturbing sense of insecurity and a lack of orderly sequence in life.

A material connecting thread to hold past, present and future to gether is very helpful in giving stabiller and a feeting of background.

Houses may change, streets and cities flow by, even countries and continents be left behind for new once, but if the plane or the clock or the big old chair, or if possible al the furnishings of the home remain the same, the wrench to the child will not be as difficult nor the readjustment as trying, since a part z: least of his surroundings will remain fixed and familiar.

Children, like plants, thrive better for not being constantly uprooted, and just as a little soil left on the roots will help the plant to root again, so a little of his past left with i'e child will assist in his : enspianting.

MT TREMPER.

Mt. Tremper, Nov. 10 .- The community was saddened by the sudden death of Mrs. John Gardner on Saturday evening after a very brief Hiness. The juneral was held on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock a short estrice was held at the nome and at 2 o'clock at the Reformed Church, which was filled with the many relatives and friends of the deceased. The Rev. A. Piaus, pastor of the church, officiated, and was assisted by the Rev. R. P. Ingersoll. who spoke such comforting words to Mrs. Frank Bliss. the bereaved family. He also saug as a duet with Mrs. W. R. Ingersoll very beautiful, showing the high es New Zealand. teem and love felt for the one who will be greatly missed in the home she won by her cheerful friendly dis-relatives, position. The interment was in the Mrs. (Hudler Cometery and the rites 21 the week with relatives in New York Mrs. Gardner was a member. The the Benedictine Hospital at Kingsbesters were also Grange members, (ton. Benjamin Howland, Ariste De Silva, Van Cockbarn and son, Rescoe.

percented family. Mrs. Wilhelmina Reed and broth- this week er, Howard Schaff, of Washington, A roast nork supper was held by D. C., were called here by the death; the Granze at the church hall on of their mother, Mrs. John Gardner. Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. John Boerker expect. The school house will soon be in

inter home.

In the interval of waiting for the Mrs. Norman Wilber has returned school to be moved and put in consume from New York city, where she dition to be used again, they had to



The Filot

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER When Jelly Bear and Honey Bear recognized the voice that had come from the plane there was happiness and great relief for the voice was



"Caw. caw. caw, where are you!" he cawed. shouted the Bears together from behind the ocks: Christopher was weargles and an avi-

bus Crow.

gles and an ator's heimet. "There has been great excitement in Puddie Muddle!" Christopher

about Top Notch's escape and her broken window until Willy Nilly told her that the window was so leose it just fell out with a flap or so of Top Notch's wing, and then we heard that Grandpa had gone after boin of you with his gun be-

We knew you could lead him a long chase, but I had a better idea than that I remembered that in fiving about the country I had seen a small plane in a field that took people up for short flights. It didn't seem to be in much use; so ! thought I would go and look it over. I had often watched the pilot so I knew how to start the engine by turning the propeller over with my strong right wing and I had noticed how he used the controls.

"Well, I've been flying around in it for ever so long and only just a few minutes ago saw both of you. Now if you both get in the plane

I'll fig you back to Puddle Muddle." The Bears were nervous at the thought of flying, but it seemed the only thing to do.

Tomorrow—"No More Gas"

Willing Workers to Meet.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Willing Workers' Sunday School Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Whitney, 180 Elmendor; street. Monday at 8 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Whitney and

A government subsidy of 32 per the two beautiful hymns, "The Old cent of the total wayes paid on con-Rugged Cross" and "Rock of Ages." struction projects has resulted in a The floral tributes were many and rapid increase in home building in

and also by the many friends which cousin. Miss Ruth DeVail, and other Mrs. George Higgins is spending

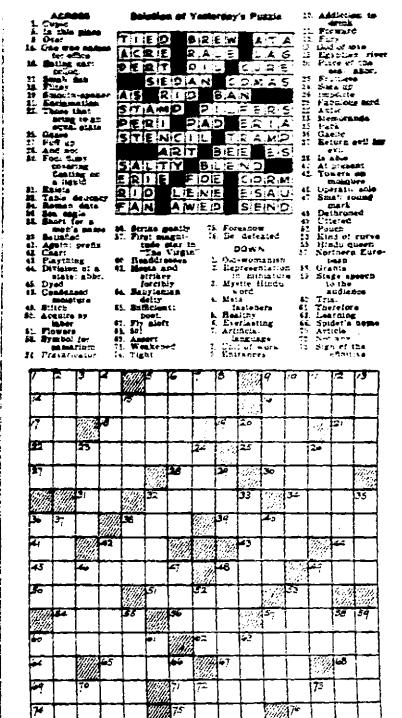
the grave were conducted by Broth-city.

ers Ariste De Silva and Frank Carle. Mrs. Orville Every of Mt. Pleasant of the Mt. Tremper Grange, of which is recovering from an operation at

Frank Carle and George Byron, and daughters. Marguerite and Deepen sympathy is extended to the Louise, of Vonkers, were greats of the Misses Leita and Grace Randall

to leave on Sunday for St. Peters-Freediness for the scholars and leachburg. Florida, where they have a er to resume their duties in which spent noveral days visiting her hold classes in the church ball.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle



Picturing Defects in Steel Radium is used to photograph defects in steel posts and beams up to require from 20 to 30 hours, this length of time being necessary for the rays to pass through the steel and

Cocos and Chucolate Chocolate and cocoa are made from

the large nutritive seeds or beans of ten inches in thickness. Exposures , the theobroma cacao, a small evergreen tree native to tropical America. The word cucon is an English corruption of cucao. The usual commercial register all imperfections on the film. forms of chocolate and cocoa contain other ingredients beside cacao.

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CARD PARTY

EAST KINGSTON. MONDAY

NOVEMBER 27th Games start at 8 P. M.

Taxpayers Attention!

ASSOCIATION are, first, to keep the city budget as low as possible and, secondly, to insist on a greater amount of permanent improvewests for the money expended in work relief

The association is politically non-partison and must maintain this status. Any recommendations made, should have in mind the welfare of the city as a whole. Individual complaints of personal grievances should be referred to a committee for investigation. General discussion of private wrongs in the regular mostless of the Taxpayers' Association will lessen the effectiveness of the asessization.

If it is indicated by the arrendance at the monthly meeting on Monday evening, Nov. 18th, that the farpayers of Kingston are alert to the benefits to be derived thru effective organization, then there will be no doubt of the success which will crown its efforts.

A canvais for 500 new members is being conducted at the present time. If you have not been approached, come to the matting at the CITY HALL, MONDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 18, at 8

Let's fill every seat and overflow into the halls.

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bollers including American Radiator, Red Jacket, and Type A host machine, Spencer, Gurney, Burnham Bryant Gas, York, etc. There boilers are all guaranteed. We will deliver and set them up complete at a very low cost to the party who can use them.

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FORBIDDEN VALLEY



Starts Monday, November 13

SONYA NICHOLS had no place in the dangerous, rugged country in which CURT sought his quarry. Her fragile beauty was in strange contrast with the impressive savagery of their surroundings. But CCRT soon learned that SONYA'S Madonna-like face hid a secret that threatened to crash his dreams of love and romance, that she might be an enemy luring

CURT discovered with a shock that SONYA. too. was headed for KA-BAKHAN'S hiding-place on a mission she refused to reveal or explain but that implied all too strongly a comunce in which Curr was not to share.

William Byron Mowery tells the story in masterful style, an exciting drama in the Northwest, packed with action, suspense and climaxes.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Seminateraction Flumes Corp. to qualet the Sagnating of magnificators, consequences, constantly and other to require out the program of the NRA. Seemd accounty in tengthread as stantly or Chattele, but out the usual liquid security that banks must arent. Level banks, chapting between Chattele that banks about arent, fortist banks, chapting between Chattele are requested in fautiliaring shannels with our plan of agreembles and letters without unit members. Interest as banks up to the members, Laterach as banks up to the my man, 4%.

THE AREMSEE CORPORATION 7 South St., Middletown, N. Y.

Summary of Prices On the Egg Auction

275 cases of eggs were sold on the lifted its gold rate about as much. Mid-Hudson Egg Auction in Pough- The dollar syrated erratically. of various grades in case lots.

White Eggs

Large-Grade A. 43 to 46 12; pro- dencies. Brown Eggs

Large-Grade A, 46 to 44. Pui-

The volume of eggs consigned to the auction by members has been increasing gradually. The directors are very anxious to have the volume increase in this way to encourage more and larger buyers to patronize the auction. This will build up the demand for the large volume which is likely to be received during the late; winter and spring months.

The auction has now completed a have benefited by the auction al- forecast Christmas sales would show though they have not consigned eggs a to it. The increased price during the past year in the Hudson valley it is; stated has been due almost entirely Auction at Poughkeepste, It has also Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York atimulated better grading which has city; branch office, 232 Wall street, resulted to a to the presence of the Mid-Hudson resulted in a larger demand for the higher quality local eggs.

Brief Sketches

(By The Associated Press.)

Toyko-In the midst of new Russo-Japanese difficulties over the elleged flight of Japanese army American Tobacco Class B ... planes over Soviet territory, Foreign American Radiator Minister Hirota suggested that the Anaconda Copper two nations consider mutual absten- Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. . tion from any military activity along | Associated Dry Goods the Siberian-Manchurian border that would be likely to cause distrust.

Vienna-Despite a declaration of martial law to prevent disorders on the eve of Austria's celebration of the republic's fifteenth anniversary tomorrow, unidentified men killed one Hiemwehr (home guard) auxillary policeman at Lochan and wounded his companion officer.

London - Threatening weather canned King George to remain indeors as the Prince of Wales led in Columbia Gas & Electric London's Armistice Day ceremonies. Commercial Solvents

Havana-With the capital regaining a semblance of caim, uprisings Consolidated Off ware reported against the govern-ment in other parts of the island folowing the two-day revolution.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Nov. 11—The spell General Electric Co. 21 in the reservoir country. Not in Gold Dust Corp. 1734 Running to the house, Mr. Yelo-many years if ever within recollect Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 1435 wich peered into one of the windows. tion has snow of similar depth fallen Great Northern, Pfd. 1874 and remained so tenaciously in early Great Northern Ore 1014 November. Just a wonderful opportunity for sledding firewood for laternational Harvester Co. 3088 those fortunate enough to have a International Nickel 2142 by smoke. He carried them out of deors and ran back into the building ness. A sufficient woodpile is surely Johns-Manville & Co. 53 ers to cast wistful glances toward Lebigh Valler R. R. 143/ ficor and he sasisted her outside to those sleek corn fed porkers await- Liggett Myers Tobacco B ... 84 ing the knife, for hot buckwheat Loews Inc. breakfast menu go hand in hand.

PORT EWEN HUNTERS BRING BACK BIG BLACK BRAR.

Hubert "Buddy" DuBolee and Revier Sleight, both of Port Ewen, hunting in Watson Hollow Friday. shot a big black bear weighing about 275 pounds. It was quite a task getting the big fellow out of the woods, but it was accomplished and the bear is now hanging on a tree near the residence of Mr. DuBoise for his friends to look at,

Find Ford Eligible

Washington, Nov. 11 (A).-Comptroller General McCarl ruled today government contracts although he has refused to sign the NRA automobile code on behalf of his manufactorism Royal Dutch

Sears Roebuck & Co.

1876

1800PERS EXPECTED TO Ford can be listed as ineligible only if # is proven that he is violating the code and that the burden of proof in that case rests with the govern-

Wilber Dauce Tonight. There will be a dance at Twanifakill Hose House, Wilbur, tonight, with music by Dempsey's Serenad-

False Alarm of Fire.

day evening.

Charese His Judges

"I will admit," said the famous shater, "all the world to be competent judges of my pictures, except those of

Financial and Commercial

New York, Nov. 11 (A) .- After mulling about listlessly during most of today's brief session, stacks rallied moderately in the final half-hour. Gains of fractions to around 2 points predominated at the cione. Caution was the watchword of most traders, however, and transactions were ac-Transfers approximated 459,000 from Judge John M. Wookey in

With the grain markets closed for Armistice Day, equities had little in-12 cents an ounce in the domestic During the past week a total of gold price to \$33.32. Landon also Sterling, after losing some 7 cents in keepsie. The following is a sum- early dealings, cancelled virtually all mary of the prices paid for the eggs of the decline. French france also sagged and recovered. Bonds were somewhat irregular, although the Federal list displayed rallying ten- court by two grown up children, a special assistant to Secretary

Shares of U. S. Smelting got up ducer's grade, 30 % to 21 1/2. Me- Shares of U. S. Smelting got up diums—Grade A, 27 to 49; pro- more than 2 points and gains of ducer's grade 25. Pullets—Grade A. ground 2 were held by Western 1221 to 30. Peewees—21 to 2415. Union, Case, Allied Chemical, American lean Telephone and National Distillers. Others up fractionally to a Mrs. Dopson had made full restilupoint or more included C. S. Steel, tion, turning over to the bank her American Smelting, Chrysler, N. Y. interest of \$1,000 in a legacy from Central, General Motors, Internative estate of her friend, the late Ivalional Nickel. Patino Mines, Cerro C. Tiffany of Middletown. De Pasco, Sears Rosbuck, Santa Fe. Goodyear, Johns-Manville and Mein- in May by the bank conservator,

neually inactive, came into demand for a gain of 6 points. Industrial analysis were none too cheerful over recent major business indices which, during the past week, registered a moderate decline. There full year of operation in a very suc- was some pick-up in retail trade cessful manner. All poultrymen noted, however, and trade reviews

substantial improvement over those of the previous year. Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. T. Stock

Nama Questations. Allegheny Corp A. M. Byers & Co. 2414 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. .. 13324 Allie-Chalmers Of Foreign News American Can Co. American & Foreign Power ... American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref. Co.. 48 American Sugar Refining Co. . 55% American Tel. & Tel. 117% Auburn Auto Raidwin Locomotive 1234 Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 2446 Bethlehem Steel 31 Briggs Mfg. Co. Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 14% Canadian Pacific Ry. Carro DePasco Copper Chesapenke & Ohlo R. R. Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 81/4 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp Coca Cola

Commonwealth & Southern .. 2 Consolidated Gas Continental Of Continental Can Co. Delaware & Hudson R. R. . . . 544 E. I. DuPont 80% Erie Railroad 151/2

McKeesport Tin Plate 8234 Mid-Continent Petroleum . . . 1234 Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 2078

Pacific Gas & Elec 19

Philips Petroleum 1674 52.000 fur auto rug
Public Service of N. J. 341. Two maids employe

Southern Railroad Co. 2314 Standard Gas & Electric 95

C. S. Rubber Co. 16%

Western Union Telegraph Co. . . 3312 Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 303 Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 38 Yellow Truck & Conch.

Mrs. Dopson Gets Suspended Sentence Hold Friendly Talks

New York, Nov. 11 (Special to The Com-Freeman -- Mrs. Anna M. Dogoon. Middletown bank teller, for 15 years connected with the Plent Morch National Back and Trust Company there, pleaded guilty to an indictmost charging her with thefts of about \$560 from the beak and recounted for largely by professionals. crited a suspended scatence today

A plea is behalf of the defendant was made by Assistant United States Attorney Morris Kanfer who teld the spiration saide from an advance of court that the situation was an unfortunate one se the woman had been left with full responsibility of bringing up a family ulace her husband had left her years ago. He pointed to a previous unblemished record in

Middletown. The court agreed that it was a track case and gave her a suspended sentence of a year and a day.

Mrs. Dopson was accompanied in Roman L. Harding, who was her pastor when he had a local congrega-

Mr. Kanfer stated further that

The missing funds were discovered tyre Porcupine. Vulcan Detinning, Cleveland B. Childs. He questioned Mrs. Dopson and obtained a complete written confession at once.

Her method had been to remove funds from deposits made the last day of the month. The failure of the amounts to appear on the bank statement a day later aroused no question, therefore. The next month she would replace this money and take a portion of some other month-

About the Folks

Mrs. R. Frederic Chidsey is ill at her home on Maiden Cane.

Mary Doyle was removed from 336 Clinton avenue to the Benedictine Hospital in the ambulance Fri-

street who has been very ill at the hospital is recovering and expects to cago within the last three weeks. be able to return home in a few days.

All her friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Kate Golden and Miss Mary affiliate in pediatrics

MOTHER AND CHILDREN RESCUED FROM FIRE

A mother and two small children had a narrow escape from being burned to death when their home at Comenton was destroyed by fire Friday morning.

and was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. 6534 Tony Yeckowich and their two small

been caused by an overheated chimney, was discovered by Chris Yelowich, of Cementon, who was passing the house. He saw smoke issuing from crevices in the building and the rooms were filled with smoke.

pane of glass and then saw the unconscious forms of the two children lving on the floor.

Forcing an entrance, he picked up to search for other members of the

Mr. Yelowich found Mrs. Yeckowich in a bed room on the second salety.

MERCHANDISE LOST IN CRASH

Croton, N. Y., Nov. 11 (49) .- Mrs.

Mrs. Corning's automobile and a

Pullman Co. 46 seriously Injured. Mrs. Maud Hofner Radio Corp. of America 71s suffering a possible fracture of the

Troopers Reilly and Senecal, the Standard Oil of Catif. 4234 last of the motorcycle men to remain wandered away from home when left Standard Oll of N. J. 4418 out, are expected to be called into alone by his parents and was taken in Secony-Vacuum Corp. 144 tender their motorcycles for the winbarracks within a few days and sar- custody by a neighbor who found United Gas Improvement 15% patrol from Port Ewen south during

Philippines of Californ

The annual serious of Brown Taberbacle, No. 2. Fishermen of of Pythias, meets Monday evening. Galilee, will be preached by the Rev. November 18, at its rooms on Henry Mr. Irons of St. Mark's A. M. E. street. There will also be a past Zion Church, Sanday evening, No. chancellor's neeting, after which rerember 12, at 8 o'clock. All mem-here are requested to around. here are arged to attend.

side and Are Steps in Boundard and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh left Sector Managuirlos -- Purcher Many- Genera today on a flight to an unan-

ly, but serious, conversations be-President Engageste Maxim Litrinest today proposed the continue to San Separtian, Spain. United States and Seriet Bussia toward diplomatic kinship. plane soured aloit from the lake and

Official sources forecast announce- spiraled above the city. on Russo-American recognition. Supporting this prediction were personal thats between Mr. Rossavelt and the over the clubhouse where an Ameri-Russian commissar adding up to can flag was fiving, he wobbled his more than four hours, and state de craft in salute. partment meetings which aweiled the total discussions to more than

Further conferences were declared to be "obvious" by William Bullitt. son and a daughter, and by the Rev. and an authority on Russian affairs. But just at present no arrangements have been made for these meetings. President Roosevelt's own White

House study last night was the scene of the longest and most intimate ex- O. E. Brandorn of the Lutheran change between the Chief Executive Church of the Redeemer. They were and Litvinos. For three hours last- attended by Alfred and Eliza Lane. ing until midnight, Russo-American; issues were thoroughly reviewed. Buillitt was the only other official

dent told newsmen there would be nothing to report afterward except progress. Bullitt, when leaving the White House with the commissar, recalled that statement and reiterat-

Litrinoff wore the smile the capital has come to regard as a fixture In reply to questions as he left the executive mansion, he said "conversations with Mr. Roosevelt are at wars pleasant.

street in honor of Mrs. Lawrence's Health Officer Warns loyed. Later in the evening supper Of Tropical Disease all very much of a surprise to Mrs. Lawrence. Those present were Mr.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 11 (A).-The State Health Department announced the Schoonmaker, Marion Naylor of today the receipt of a telegram from ; .a Chicago health official asking that ! New York state physicians watch for bert Short, Fletcher Wells and Mr. any cases of "amebic dysentery" and Mrs. Lawrence.

the graduate and senior nurses of Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., New the Benedictine Training School for Mrs. Curtis W. Theis on Wednesday. Miss Betty Sarbacher of 105 Cedar Tork state health commissioner, street is in the Kingston Hospital re- said the disorder was a communica-November 8. The bride received covering from an appendicitis opera- ble and serious tropical disease one, many lovely and useful gifts. of the symptoms of which is abdominal distress.

time was had by all. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Halwick "It is most unusual for an epidem-Sheehan, senior nurses of the Bene- ic to appear as far north as this," he Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halwick, Miss C. O'Meara, Mrs. Reilly, Miss M. dictine Training School, leave Mon- said. The department was informed Mulholland, the Misses Agnes and day for New York Foundling Hospi- more than 100 cases had appeared in Helen Noonan, Miss E. Reis, Miss M tal in New Tork city, where they will ; Chicago. None has been reported in New York recently.

"As a communicable disease, case; should be reported at once to the department or local health officers: Dr. Parran said. "This will help tracing the source."

SENATOR HUEY LONG EGGED BY ACTIVITIES PLANNED BY ALEXANDRIA AUDIENCE.

Alexandria, La., Nov. 11 (P). The house was the property of the Senator Huey P. Long had a sus-Alpha Portland Coment Company picton today that not everybody in this city is his friend.

last night while making a speech on their friends are invited to attend. A Harold Smith, Frances Short, Harthe fire McRoberts, Virginia Breiser, the city hall steps. By dodging, the fine program of entertainment has Senator avoided being hit, but the been arranged and there will be a bombardment caused him to intervariety show and a boxing bill endich, of Cementon, who was passing rupt his speech to call his unseen the men of the parish and their friends are invited to attend. A first McRoberts, Virginia Breiser, Margie Galvin, Buddy Lukas and bombardment caused him to intervariety show and a boxing bill endich, of Cementon, who was passing the first McRoberts, Virginia Breiser, Margie Galvin, Buddy Lukas and boxing bill endich, of Cementon, who was passing the first McRoberts, Virginia Breiser, Margie Galvin, Buddy Lukas and Harold Lukas will take part in the content of the con rupt his speech to call his unseen ing with a battle royal. Refresh and scoundrels."

Refresh will render classical selections. WcMILLAN—Entered into rest Saturday, November 11, 1933, Ida.

and scoundrels." The Senator had just started on taxes and re-distribution of wealth when two eggs whizzed by his G. Ten Eyck has resigned as chairhead and amashed on the steps be-hind. Some oranges and lemons followed, interspersed with steach bombs and more eggs. Several spec-

Members of Long's bodyguard had an idea the barrage came from office buildings across the Square and He is also one of the leading figures started to search them. Their entrance to one building was blocked project. by Clint O'Malley, chief of police.

EDDIVILLE MEN TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Next Tuesday ovening, the Eddyville M. E. Church Club will hold its monthly business and social in the church lecture room. The officers of

BABY REPORTED KIDNAPED POUND SAFE AT NEGRBOR'S

close of the business session after which a social time will be enjoyed.

Los Angeles. Nov. 11 (F).—A te-port telephoned to the Los Angeles cer at Wilmington, 29 miles south of here, said that Peter Buldwin, 26-months-old son of B. F. Buldwin BE CALLED TO BARRACES found in a neighbor's house this morning.

him crying in the street.

THE JOINING

Nome of Interest to Me Protornal Sectobias Pranklin Lodge, No. 37, Knights

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General Nov. 11. (P).-Colonel

Lindbergh mood at attention on

Society Notes

Yan Aken-Houghtsling.

and Miss Jessie Houghtaling of 125

Hasbrouck avenue, were united in

marriage on November 7, by the Rev.

Theis-Haiwick.

MISS Theressa R. Halwick of Lake

Katrine and Curtis W. Theis of New

was performed by Justice of Peace

Fred Church, in Oneonta. The happy

couple spent their honeymoon in New

Jersey. The bride is a graduate

nurse of the Benedictine Training

School. Miss Halwick's marriage

Righday Surprise

and Mrs. George Lawrence, 69 Pine

and Mrs. Myron Schoonmaker, Mrs.

Nealle Krom, Edna Benjamin, Myr-

Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wells,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott, Myron

Schoonmaker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Surprise Shower.

A surprise shower was given by

cafeteria supper was served. A good

Mooney, Miss M. McBride, Miss M

hatzel Miss R. Doyle, Miss

Sheehan, Miss J. Hausleiter, Miss E. Kubicek, Miss D. Strubel, Miss M.

Klein, Miss K. Schatzel and Mr. and

The Holy Name Society of St

Resigns From Board.

the Federal Public Works Adminis-

tration. Mr. Ten Eyek made public

his resignation today. He quit be-

cause of the pressure of duties as

chairman of the Port Commission.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOLY NAME

Golden, Miss E. Agulin, Miss

thram Van Aken of Port Ewen

the late residence, \$9 West O'Reilly street, on Tuesday morning at \$:15 o'clock and thence to St. Juneph's Washington, Nov. 11 (P). Priend. The colonel said he wished to have Church whose at 3 o'clock a requient a look at snow-coresed Genera from Mass will be offered for the ree the air, but it was known that if his soul. Interment in St. Mary's and fring conditions were good he would cemetery.

The Natural Club fired a cannon Campbell Hall Man Fatally Gored by Bull

the quay while bells were ringing in as asmission coremony aboutly before West Shokan, Nov. 11 .-- It was the takeoff. Later, as his plane swept learned by relatives and friends here on Tuesday that Abs Bush of Campbell Hall had been gored and trampled to death by a large buil at his farm on Monday. Mr. Bush, it. appears, was attacked while attempting to handle the animal in the pasture field.

Nearby neighbors, learning of his plight, secured rifles and shot guas and fushed to his assistance. Some Hall dozen or more shots were fired at o'clock and then proceed in a body the infuriated animal before it top- to the home of our late brother, pled from its feet and away from Charles T. Dixon, 56 West O'Relli; or mangicul form of its owner. street, in recite the Rosery for the Mr. Bush, who was a carpenter by repose of his soul he mangled form of its owner.

trade, in pre-reservoir days, made his home with his mother and sister. Chrisie, on the Watson Hollow road a short distance below the present store of William V. Colange. He was a nephew of the late Jake Cris-Jorsey, were united in marriage on Monday, October 30. The ceremony

Local Death Record

was a surprise to all of her friends. George Charles Vedder died anddenly from heart disease in Daries, Conn., November 10. Funeral ser-On Tuesday evening relatives and vice will be in Catskill. riends gathered at the home of Mr.

America John Lefever, widow of Aaron Lefever, died in Saugerties Friday, aged 78 years. She was one of the ploneers that left for the west in a covered wagon after the Civil War and lived for some years in American Legion Memorial Building Iowa. Surviving are one daughter, at 8 o'clock Monday evening, Novem-Mrs. Samuel Paradee, of Gienerie, ber 13, 1933, and proceed in a body one step-brother and one grandson, to the late home of Comrade Charles Duane Paradee.

Ada C. Short Brown, wife of William Brown, died Friday, aged 78 ceased comrade, years. Surviving are four daughters. Mrs. Henry Engel, Mrs. William Fel-ten, Mrs. Martha Pettit, all of Kingston, and Mrs. Royal Hart of Bridgeport, Conn.; one son, Floyd C. Brown of Kingston. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from her late home on Wren tham street. Interment in Marion cemetery.

John Fulton of Veteran died in the Benedictine Hospital Friday morning following a brief illness, pneumonia being the cause of death. He was in the 72nd year of his age Surviving are four half-sisters. Mrs. Robert Dixon of this village, Mrs. Margaret Grancher of New York city, Miss Tessie Fulton of Kingshalf-brother, James Fulton of The

BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT OF CENTER'S AUXILIARY

An entertainment for the benefit of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Uptown Jewish Center, will be given at Joseph's Church will attend the 8 the Center Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Mass in church Sunday morn- o'clock. The program will be given his city is his friend.

Ing. The regular meeting will be by students from Roger Keough's R.

The Senator was the target for a held Tuesday evening in the school K. Studio, with accompaniments by

Refreshments will be served after the entertainment and there will be

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BROWN—In this vity, Priday, 32. wegher 10, 1922, Ada C. St

Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. frent her late home on Wrentham street, Albany avonne estonoion. Interment in the Mt. Marion Cemetery.

DEKON-in this chy, Seturday, No.

vember 11, 1923, Charles T. Dixes, beloved husband of Katherine Barmana, and loving father of Entherine, and brother of Robert J. Dixon of Rest Orange, N. J. Mrs. James P. Darcy and Mrs. Augustus O. Stending of this city. Paneral from the late residence, 80 West O'Reilly street Tuesday, November 14, at \$:15 a.m. and from St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. M., where a Mass of requiest will be offered for the resease of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cometery under the direction of Charles A. Van Etten. Kindly omi-

Sowers.

Attention Enights of Colum All memous ... Council, No. 275, Knights of requested to Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, are requested to assemble at the K. of C. Monday evening at

ROBERT A. DONNARUMMA. Grand Knight,

Attention American Legion Members You are requested to meet the American Legion Memorial Building at 7:45 o'clock Monday evening, November 13, 1933, and proceed in a body to the late home of Comrade Charles T. Dixon, 80 West O'Reilly street, to recite the American Legion ritual and pay our last respects to

our deceased comrade.

JOHN J. FINERTY, Jr., Vice Commander. Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion. ANDREW J. MURPHY, Jr.,

> Adjutant. Members Co. M Veterans' Association.

You are requested to meet at the T. Dixon, 80 West O'Reilly street, and pay our last respects to our de-MARTIN NETTER,

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Vice-President, Co. M. Veterans' Association. bers Pifty-first Pioneer Infantry Association.

You are requested to meet at the American Legion Memorial Building at 8 o'clock Monday evening, November 13, 1933, and proceed in a body to the late home of Comrade Charles T. Dixon, 80 West O'Reilly street, and pay our last respects to our decemed comrade.
PERCI H. ROE,

President 51st Pioneer Infantry Association. EUGENE CORNWELL. Secretary.

ton and Miss Annie Fulton and one ELTING—In this city, November 10, 1933. Ella A., wife of Charles R. Elting. Funeral private. Interment in

Wiltwyck Cemetery. LEFEVER-At Saugesties, York, Friday, November 10, 1933, America John, widow of Aaron Le-Fever, formerly of Port Ewen, New York, age 78 years. survived by one daughter, Mrs.

York, and one stepson, Mr. Lefever, of Port Ewen, N. Y. Funeral Sunday, November 12.

Samuel Paradee of Glenerie, New

urday, November 11, 1933, Ida McMillan, daughter of the late Archibald and Sarah Marthia Mc-Milian and sister of Archibald. Harry and the late Charles Mc-

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of Mrs. Charles McMillan, No. 137-Franklin street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in family plot.

in Montrepose cemetery. O'BRIEN-At Santiago, Cal., Thursday, November 9, 1933, Thomas, son of the late Joseph and Mary. Murphy O'Brien, and belovedbrother of Rose A. Patton, Mrs. William J. Bohrmann, John F. and

May O'Brien. Remains to repose in the N. D. J. Murphy Fuseral Home, 46 Maiden-Lane. Funeral notice later. PIRIGYI-At East Kingston, Friday.

November 10, 1933, Charles, be-

loved husband of Elizabeth Dekaand loving father of Margarets Esther, Julia, Barbara, Clara John and Frank Pirigyl. Funeral Tuesday, November 14, at. bis late residence at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the family plot in

Montrepose cemetery. PUTMAN—In this city, Friday, November 10. 1933, Thomas Paraman, beloved father of Mrs. Edward Van Steenburgh, Mrs. Helen-Alger, and brother of Mrs. Emma. Casson, Mrs. Josephine Reynolds? Mrs. Georgianus Hanny.

Funeral will be held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Van Steenburgh, 65 Gill street, Monday afternoon at I o'clock. Inter-ment in the family plot in New

Paltz Rural Cemetery, Coyemans, New York, papers please cupy. MEMORIAM.

In fond and ever faithful memory

of my beloved hasband, Norman H. Ryan, who passed away November. 11. 1974 There's someone who thinks of you

alwars.

Jon west. beone who misses you sadiy, But tries to be brave and content. So I shed a tear in sileace,

And fluds the days long stace

And breathe a sigh of regret. For I will always remember you Norman, dear. Though all the world forget.

Wife, PLOSSIE R. RYAN.

Repeal Accomplished

Engelou: "Postlight Parade." to much success with "42nd Arrest" Wei Warner Brothers bare, that civital comedy repeats seem to be is the air these days. This latest production lacks the heart aches and emance of "42nd Street," but to many it will be even more appeal-Mr. It is a show that possesses erecything. A cost of hundreds insindes Joan Blondell, James Cagney, Buby Keeler, Dick Powell, Gay Mibsee and Frank McHagh to mention a few of the obtstanding performers. and a chorms of the most attractive. gris seen on the screen in some time. This show has songs in great ratiety, well sung and catchy of edy momenta, stage settings of such grandeur as to take the breath away. r moves swiftly, lavishly, tabefully, from the opening acene until the class. Specialty numbers are many withis talkie, and the water scene is as gorgeous a thing as has even been arought to the screen. The characora in the show are secondary, the now itself is the thing. James lagney does a good job in his new thiging and dancing role, and Ruby eeler. Dick Powell and Joan Bloncell are right at home before the journights. Swell entertainment.

Orpheum: "Lucky Dog" and "Sun-set Pass." Chie Sale, Buster, and Tom O'Brien are the main characters of the first talkie, a dog story that is rood and well played. "Stasse Pass" is a movie version of the Zane Grey story of the same name, and it offers Randolph Scott, Noah Beery, nn shooting.

features in Tarzan, the human ape article, last of a series of three.) man, Bobby Jarvis and his revue, Jones and Wilson in an act entitled "Lary Bones", and songs and language with Roosevelt. The nation, as was ter by the team of Cunningham and with Roosevelt. The nation, as was beennest. "Shanghai Madness" with evident in the dramatic events of the control of the con "Lazy Bones", and songs and laugh-Spencer Tracy and Fay Wray is a evident in the gramming events of a neer and wine out was voted thinese tale, in which Tracy, a distance, summer and fall, 1933, was with enthusiasm, and quickly "3.2" was flowing from almost every corcharged American pavy officer, falls ready for a change in liquor regulain love with Fay Wray, rescues her tion. from Chinese communists and does other notable heroics so well the navy reinstates him. Eugene Pallette is also in the cast. The photogtaphy is exceptionally good.

Totagerow

Kingston: Same. Orpheum: "The Half Naked Truth" and "Galloping Romeo." How "The Half Naked smart and progressive press agent sets his ideas across to the general public is demonstrated in this first talkie with Lee Tracy and Lupe Velez. As the clever publicity agent, he maker of overnight stars, Mr. Tracy is in his element; and Eugene Pallette and Frank Morgan lend ample support. "Galloping Romeo" is

western yarn with Bob Steele. Broadway: "Saturday's Millions"
The recent Saturday Evening Post tory of Lucian Cary proves to be exeptional screen drams. Football. now it affects the lives of those who play it, and to what extent it has become a racket, are touched upon during the course of the film. Robert Young, Leila Hyams, Johnny March Brown and Andy Device head Utrecht, Holland (P).—More than the cast. The story centers around \$,000 Dutch Nazis from all parts of a brilliant ball toter, idol of the university, and headlined in the papers from coast to coast because of his ability to carry a football fast and far. He is of the opinion that college a snoker to play it. He finds out increased from 1.000 to 10,000. He that it isn't in the most dramatic said racial matters are not on the There are some program of Dutch national Socialpart of the show. unusually good football scenes, and the college air seems to prevali throughout this talkie. Exciting, dramatic, humorous, and well played, his play is worth seeing. "Terzan he Fearless" is also an added feature of the program.

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offers Randolph Scott. Noah Beerry, Tom Keene and Harey Carer in the prohibition amendment. The voice of one of its most outspoken oppotentiated roles. The story is filled with action, real cowboy riding, and Alfred E. Smith called for an end to dry law. The Association Against

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bornoz made a trans-Atlantic trip to

accept a cabinet post under one gov-

erament and, on disembarking.

Sanchez Albornoz was vacation-

The official took a boat for Spain!

RENOUNCE ANTI-BEMITISM.

Utrecht, Holland (P) -- More than

6,000 Dutch Nazis from all parts of

special trains and motor coaches for

the largest meeting ever held by the

Allegiance to Queen Wilhelmine was stressed at the conference.

Sweden and U. S. Open Air Lanes.

Stockholm (P).--Under an agree-

ment just completed pilot certificates

issued in the United States will be valid here and vice versa while each country, will permit licensed fliers of the other to navigate air lance.

Yank Pilots Volunteer in Cuba. Havana (P) .- Ninety-one Ameri-

can filers. mostly ex-service men. have volunteered for the Cuban army air service which lost its pilots

when all flying officers were imprisoned after the fight at the National

Among the relics exhibited at the

semi-centennial celebration in Ruston, La., recently was a pair of dor-

wood plow hames carred by hand in

SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS

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Beery, Harry Carey,

2 FEATURES-TONIGHT ONLY-2 FEATURES

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Their leader, M. Mussert, stated that in ten mouths the membershi

ing in Argentina when Alejandro Lerroux became premier and named

and arrived the day the Lerroux cabinst fell. But the new premier, Martines Barrios, also picked the

him as minister of state.

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traveler as minister of state.

DUTUM MAZIB HAIL QUEEN;

found himself minister in another.

JOB SEEKS MAN

Calling on congress first for a "Stampy" Walker had marched, in we measure that would legalize wises and beer, President Roosevelt pointed out that it was as much an economic as a social question. Taxes would add immeasurably to the national indeed in the state of the past mideight.

But the probabilition forces weren't met in conservative Indiana and in the state of the past mideight. New York (A)-Report rolled in would add immeasurably to the na-

A beer and wine bill was voted was flowing from almost every cor-

One and a half million acres of

IN SPANISH CASE. cleared land are idle in North Caro-

lina, it is estimated.

the Prohibition Amendment, headed by Jonett Shouse, was matched in the vigor of its opposition by the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Beform and its president, Mrs. Charles H. Salah. Forerunner of a growing repeal sentiment was Mayor Jimmy Walker's colorful New

to give up easily. Just before she lows. Both voted for an end to the left her office as hezd of the W. C. eighteenth amendment, and after T. U. Mrs. Elia Boole said. "It is that the anti-prohibition forces exhibit who lead the way to repeal pressed their confidence of over-

Early fall plowing-under of har-

vested cotton stalks is an important

step in boll weevil control.

York beer parade, followed shortly by legalization of 3.2 brew. Picas by Postmuster General James A. Farley calling on the states to approve repeal and to help President Roosevelt fulfill his campaign pledge helped to steam up the anti-probibition bandwagon.

Farley Appeals To States Postmaster General James A. Far-ley, in the last minute wind-ups, sweeping change in the social scene, must take a niche with Mrs. Sabin. Open delaktak, in states that permit

Too Many Beans in Manchurla. Manchukuan government are likely floods cut the yield. There is a glut Changehun (A).—Crops for this to total 18.191.523 metric tone, or of soya beans, with thousands of year, according to an estimate by the 2.828.006 more than 1932, when tone rotting for want of buyers.

the courts were not in sympathy. A Changed Social Scene

and when repeat regulers. Farier it, will replace secret. Speakeasy made himself a one-man enforces proprietors and a large number of ment squad to carry out the orders bootloggers must seek new means of of the democratic platform.

Note that the democratic platform. . Hvelihood. There are signs that tem-

rendy for a change in liquor regulation.

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Hyde Park went to the White House

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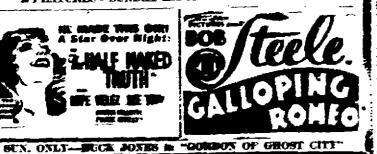
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BOWLING SCORES

Ken Williams of the Post Office No. I team established a new triple wore in the Industrial Learne of Sixter. lek's alleys, Friday class, spilling the pins for \$28 in three games -311. 213 and 244. This record bettered Gil Sampson's 622. Sampson by his sing 507 in three for the lines & Gorman team copped the bigh aber-age honors. He holds the same in the Silver Palace Leazne.

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Friday Night, November 17-Barmann Brewery vs. Kingston Scrap Iron, 7:30. Braunstein Dist. Co. vs. Stuyvesant Cigar, 9:00

FORDHAM A STRONG FAVORITE. OVER N. Y. U. ELEVEN

New York, Nov. 11 (P).-The Fordham Rams, one of the East's most powerful football arrays, ruled a strong favorite over their traditional rivals, the Violets of New York University, at the Yankee Stadium

Fordham entered the game with only last week's defeat by St. Mary's marring its record while N. Y. U. already had been beaten by West Virginia Wesleyan, Colgate and Georgia. The game was the 14th of the series begun in 1904 with Fordham leading eight victories to four with one tie. N. Y. U. hasn't scored a point against the Rams since 1928,

"Breather" Game For Colgate. Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 11 (Ph. Andy Kerr planned to start a Colgate team made up of sophomores and reserves in the "breather" came with Obio Northern today,

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Z.N.P. To Open Season At Spinny Five Takes than making a business of being an aguateur performer. Brown ... 151 169 144-464 White Eagle Tuesday Night

Tuesday night at White Eagle+ Hall, Delaware avenue, the Z. N. P. Yellow Jackets against the P. N. A. of Poughkeepsie. Starting time of the game is Southwick . 133 191 158—482 sie. Starting time of the game is Spinneweber 201 177 148—525 S:30. There will be a preliminary

Last year this ciub went through High average scorer—Jones. Barthe season winning 38 games and los—The Port Ewen Aces defeated the mann Brewery, 174.

High game—Stuyvesant Cigar with the Z. N. P. of Kingston, break-team, 35-16, in the preliminary game fing even in the decisions.

Later Pythian Hall, Port Ewen, Friday

Kaplan ... 178 197 144—519 large number of basketball fans on star point collector with 15 to his Tarzan 116 130 126-372 hand to cheer the Z. N. P. on to vic-credit.

Van Etten . 181 165 166-512 tory in its takeoff.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Total 486 486 450 1422 Steele, 209, Glendale, Calif., 46:48.

Toronto-Ed Don George, 217, High average scorer-DeForest, North Jaya. N. Y., defeated Wee Willie Davies. 245, Richmond, Va., two High game-Braunstein Dist. Co., out of three falls (George, 25:35; Davies, 8:45; George, 3:47). Minneapolis-Dick Shikat. Philadelphia, threw Joe Cox. Cleveland

Purdue Tackles Notre Dame.

South Bend. Ind., Nov. 11 (P) .-Coach Noble Kizer, the man almost everyone thinks will direct Notre .417 Dame's football forces next year .250 brought his undefeated Purdue Games Scheduled Next Week. Boilermakers to South Bend today Monday Night, November 13—the victory starved Ramblers, A watch the battle called for 2 p. m.

the game should be played.

Jones ... 168 202 153—522 Players: Johnny Dudek, Randy Klei- will come here with 22 victories to Leonard ... 122 154 120—396 fer. Chet Kieffer, Billy Kennoch. their credit, he helieves the Wasps campbell ... 121 132 135—391 Louis Koluno. Eddie Musialkiewicz will come out victorious in the fray. Total ... 414 494 408 1310 boys in action. Manager Frank Stuyvesant Cigar (2) 159—410 159—410 159—410 Poughkeensie will come here with 22 victories to line victory was the second of the Spinny brigade. Last week it overhauled the Roskins of Middletown. 28-30. Next Friday the Stuyvesant Cigar (2) 159—410 159—

The Port Ewen Aces defeated th From enthusinem being shown it at Pythian Hall. Port Ewen, Frida

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Schultz & Bogart vs. Lucky Three, crowd of 40,000 to 45,000, the larg-7:30. Brodhead Gas Station vs. est in two years, was expected to Huffman, 1521/2, Long Beach, Calif. San Diego, Calif.-Sammy O'Dell,

Football Builds Sunday School Class

Mrs. Dorothy Lambert of Columbus, O., sighed one day as she

observed the membership of her Sunday School class had dwin-

died to four boys. "Not enough for a football team," she said.

"I'd coach a team if we had enough boys." Next Sunday there

were twelve in the class! Practice started immediately and the

team has been playing regularly ever since. Mrs. Lambert is

the widow of the late Dr. Fonsa A. Lambert, for years chairman

of the advisory council of the national rules committee, and

knows her football. In the accompanying photograph she is

shown giving her young charges a tactical lecture on the way

Time of halves-20 minutes.

Ready for Raiders and defeated them 31-22 at Pythian race. He did and Princeton won.

Barmann Brewery (1)

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3. Saugerties 10. Referee Carpino. ton Tigers.

> end passing attack was deemed high- Madden. Is dangerous to any foe. Princeton: Young men wishing to join the was a well-defined favorite in the Falcon A. C. may do so Wednesday first meeting between the schools evenings at the club. 98 Hasbrouck since 1916.

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Score at end of first half-14-10. Spinnys. Referee-Blass.

PRINCETON FAVORED TO

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 11 (P).--Dartmouth Indians, lucky in their first are the following players: victory over Penn and the tie with J. Bradford, rf; Stanley, lf; J. Conroy, center; L. Genther, rg; and Harvard and unlucky in their defeat football rush of the mighty Prince armory November 14.

SPORT SLANTS P MAN T COMP

After carraging the situation (P) sport staff's) nominations for ria! Medal, awarded annually by the regular business meeting a number Amateur Athletic Calon to the Frar's of guests were invited to witness the ontstanding American athlete:

1. William R. Bouthron, Printetoe University, track.

of Kansas, track.

for our top nomination for the year | friendship and best wishes. in American amateur athletics. There is a strong case for either. In

entire field of contenders. Cunningham's background, his conquest of physical handicape and his unquestioned courage under bet competitive fire must be marked down to his credit, along with a notable list of achievements at home and abroad, outdoors and indoors. He met and defeated all the best milers with the exception of Lovelock, Beccali and Bonthron, These exceptions, of course, are conspicuous and it is a matter of opinion as to how Cunningham might fare against any one of them. His record nevertheless is good enough and consistent enough to entitle him

to rank with the great milers.

Highest Type Of Amaleur. Bontbron's development as champion and record-breaker is one of the real sensations of 1923. In Schoonmaker. this respect his rise is much more rapid than that of Cunningham. In the strictest and plainest sense, he typifies the highest type of amateuh athlete, competing only in his naural class and environment, rather her office, expressed her thanks and

amateur performer. Game From Bigelows Last winter as a further example of the finest spirit. Bonthron sacrificed his chances of individual victory in the f. C. A. A. A. one mile tory in the first lar ble efforts of run by concentrating his efforts of the anchor half-mile of the Prince-Shoving ahead at the outset, the ton two-mile relay team, all the oth Spinny quintet retained a scoring er members of which were seniors lead over the Bigelows of Saugerties, whose only chance of winning hinged and defeated them 31-22 at Pythian in Bontron running an exceptional

Hall, Port Ewen, Friday night.; Outdoors in the I. C. A. A. A. A. between the Winkky All Stars and Manager Ken Dyson today stated "Bing" Van Etten, Bob Cullum, Dan meet Bonthron won the 800 and Totals ... 514 521 428 1453 St. Mary's girls at 7:30. Following that his Vellow Jackets are ready to Joyce and Hank Krum did the heavi- 1.500 meter titles with a pair of High average—Spinneweber, 175. the contests there will be dancing tackle Peck's Red Raiders of Cohoes Colonial Mercantile with music by Andy's orchestra. Sunday afternoon at the Fair tallied the highest score for Sauger- second to Jack Lovelock in the greatest mile race of all time in the Oxford-Cambridge vs. Princeton-Cornell meet at Princeton. coming

his speed stand out, to our mind, as the greatest individual contfibution of the year to amateur sport.

Dunlap Consistent.
As to the third choice, George T. Dunlap, Jr., his achievements in reaching the semi-finals of the Britteur title make him one of the year's sport. A graduate of Princeton, 24 years old, he typifies the best in amateur sporting spirit. In international competition (Walker Cup) a year ago and in his play abroad this year, d un to the hest American traditions.

Falcon A. C. Picks First, Second Teams

Friday night at the first practice of the Faicon A. C. in White Eagle consistent fashion. This valuable Hall, Delaware avenue. Manager DEFEAT DARTMOUTH INDIANS Walker and Captain Stanley picked a first and second team. On the a rather confident feeling that even

Harvard and unlucky in their defeat A. Guess, utility. This team will by Yale, tramped into Palmer Sta- play in the Kantrowitz League, startdium today hopeful of checking the ing against the Kongs at the old

The second team: A. Guess. L Although the Dartmouth running Guess, M. Werner, J. Smith, Tom

avenue.

Teams wishing games with either the first or second team should phone 1233-W or 2157.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press Chicago-Bill O'Connell, 160. Streator, Ill., knocked out Bobby Millsupp, 160, Chicago, (2).

Milwaukee-Jackie Sharkey, 125 Minneapolis, outpointed Johnny Fitzpatrick, 125%, Chicago. (8).

Kanses City-Bus Breese, 132 Lange, 132, Denver, (2).

Detroit-Frankie Wolfram, 124, Detroit, outpointed Orville Douillard. 126. Windsor, Ont.. (10); Johnny the Salt road along which mit was Milton Albrecht, 144, Utica, Mich., (4); Alex Borchuck, 180. Windsor. knocked out Frank Jones, 190. Howell, Mich., (3); Manuel Cantera, 131, Detroit, outpointed Tolumy Pontento, 129, Windsor, (4); Toldy De Francis, 149, Detroit, outpointed Kid Conlon, 148, Boston, (4).

Philadelphia-Georgia Forrester, 1501/2. Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed | Billy Ketchell, 1691/2. Milhville, N. i**J.**. (19).

San Francisco-Frankie Battaglia. 160. Winnipeg, Man., stopped Jimmy Evans, 152, Vallejo, Calif., (51; Buby Manuel, 127, Tampa, Fia., outpointed Claude Verner, 126, Bakersfield, Calif., (10).

Rip Van Winkle

pretty thoroughly, here are our (the Star, was held as Thursday avening, the 1903 James E. Sullivan Mone- Wall street, Eingsten. After the

beautiful installation curanter

The retiring beloved queen, Pearl 1. William R. Bouthron, Printe-ton University, track.
2. Glenn Cunningham, University on and friends for their cooperation and help in getting the organization established during her term of Tork, golf.

We can find very little to cheese the General May Jones, through the Control of the between Bonthron and Cunningham the Garden of Memerias where each

The following officers were then installed by the junior deputy. Mrs. Edna Van Tassell.

our opinion they easily deminate the Eleio Buchanan, Edna Beatty, Priscilla and Evalyn Howard, Violet Schmalkuche and Margaret McCormick, as guides; Muriel Gratton, musicina; Doris Stadelman historian; Ruth Torpening, standard bear er; Almedia Gerlach, flag bearer; Hermine Lawatech, marshal; Nina Neebe, assistant marshal; Heeter Sleight, treasurer; Edna Abbot, financial secretary; Kathleen Sleight, corresponding and recording secretary: Phyllia Van Buren, chaplain: Janet Phinley, guardian, Mac Jones, junior - lady - in - waiting; Alt he a Schaefer, senior - lady - in - waiting; Harriet Whitbeck, beloved queen.

The following members of the Or-der of Eastern Star were installed as aupervisors: Miss Alice M. Scarde-field, Mrs. Ethel M. Jones, Mrs. Bert Cottine, Mrs. J. Rodman, Mrs.

Bert Cottine and Raymond Whitbook were installed as daddles of the

The beloved queen, Harriet Whitbeck, as she assumed the duties of appreciation and piedged herself, as beloved queen, to the service of the

Following the closing ceremonies refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed by all.



OUIMET'S IRON PRACTICE

MERB practice hitting golf shots tends to become uninteresting is injected into the picture to re-Here the monotony. -Naturally a golfer to overcome weaknesses in cerish amateur golf championship and tain shots must practice these shots in capturing the United States ama- painstakingly and regularly, a process that often calls for a considermost consistent figures in amateur, able amount of will power. In such circumstances it is an aid to make the practice as difficult as possible; making hazards lend a competitive tone to the play.

For instance. Francis Ouimet as a iron shots to the green from behinda tree and in each attempt try to hit clerk: ever the top. Not only was the element of height to be considered, but also the length of the shot in order time the fermer amuteur champion eration \$1. was able to carry the tree tops in practice made shots from the fairway a much simpler process and left should be land into trouble, he had an excellent chance of recovering without taking an extra stroke. 4. 1918, Bell Syndicate. - WNL Service.

Salt Once Used by Many as Medium of Exchange

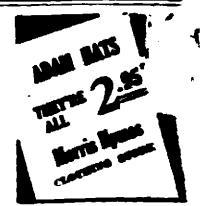
Salt as a standard in the history of commerce antedates the gold standard. As a medium of exchange sait was widely used in many ancient countries. The Mogul conquerors of India made decrees thousands of years ago regulating the standard of suit that was used for money. Up until comparatively recent times sait was used as a medical of exchange in the Shan markets in Indo-China.

Besides being used as money, salt in days gone by was a powerful de-veloper of commerce. Being casestial to life and unavailable to tribes remote from the sea from which the substance was obtained by evaporation, trade routes were early developed to provide the transportation of

For handreds of years a caravan route was maintained between ful-Manhattan, Kan, knocked out Buddy mera and Spring ports. Even today much of the caravan traffic in Schara is largely in this precious commodity. The oldest road in Italy to not the Applen way, but the "Via Salaria," Stroppa, 142, setroit, knocked out anciently carried from the evaporatink pits at Ostis to the Sabine terri-Indeed, according to historians, the

world's second largest city. London.

was first founded because of the salt trade. During the earliest days of European history will was sent from England to the continent. Cheshire and Worcestershire provided sait for Britale and Good, and the route for Its transportation crossed the country to a mothemeterly direction, eve the Thanes, then very shallow, at a ford where Westminster new stands. ties statemasse er fige aus nai gal haulets when the river was too swelles to ford. From this tramble beginwhat as a resting place for suit tradthe great city of London rand



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A Hungarian trade paper has published a remarkable story of a new use for wine. In a provincial town of northern Hungary bouses were being built in a vineyard on rocky soil. Water is scarce and precious in that district and is carted in barrels to the hills. There was not enough water for mixing the mortar, so the rive grower, for whom the house was built." and whose cellars were full of unsold and unsaleable wines mastered the situation by putting a few casks of wine at the mason's disposal in subeffection for water. Thus for the first time a Hungarian bosse was hulk with

The octopus, or "devil fish" is quite a flerce fellow, with enermous power in his arms, which are equipped with two cows of suckers. The largest specimen ever taken, however, mentared only 28 feet from stem to stern: including the tentacles. There are over 150 species of octopi, most of which are quite small. The majority of them spend their lives at the bottom of shallow water, although a few swim freely and some have been actted as deep as 18.000 feet. In many parts of the world the small ectopus is used for human food.

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The Funday School Beard of Trus-Er M. & Church hald the regular monthly meeting in the lecture room the charch on Thursday eventer November 5, at which time it was an estained at dinner by the Doese' Class, which is an organised class in the Sunday School. Twenty-sine Members were present.

Policyles the diseas a number section was held, included to which was an open forem. The board decided that White Christmas will be Otherwad in this church on Sunday evening, December 17, and that a barrel be placed in the school now for receiving such articles as food and cleaning to supplement those given by the classes of the Scuday school during the White Christman cervice, which will be placed in Curistims backets in be distributed where necessary. The annual Christmas entertainment for the Sunday school will be held in the lecture room of the church on Friday evening. December 22.

On behalf of the Doers' Class the president presented to the board two kreens which are being used by the Primary Department.

The securer months tourd meettogs will be held during the winter rally of the group. The purpose is director by 50. in the homes of several members for unity and a display of school. Fred L. West in the nomes of several members who at the meeting extended such an invitation to the board

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mothers of the scholars are invited Council at 3:30 and at 7:30 the to come and visit the school. Each Dramatic Club. group in the school will exhibit the program of entertainment will be election Tuesday night as president given. The interest of the parents of the Agonian Sorority. Miss Hill will encourage the children in their work, and the teachers in their training.

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Voting Returns for BOARD HEAD HERTING New Paltz Normal

New Pales, Nov. 11.-A Thanks: West Shekann, Nov. 11-Although

At the last electing of the lade-

spirit. Alma Drake is the president. recess a drive would be begun to complete the func necessry to begir shown any candidate. the actual building. As far as esti-mated the Cabin will have a living room to accommodate 50 people. A Monday and Thursday afternoon at open porch. The Cabin is intended is at present serving a two-year term. So o'clock. The officers of the club to be a school "senctuary" where att. Homer Markie, Sc., in the assessor are as follows: President, Byron organizations or clubs of the school Pairridge: vice-president, Minnie may hold picules, meetings or over-feated John Jordan, dean of the Reynolds; secretary, Watson Decker, night hikes. The land to build Democratic town committee, by 64 Miss Nichols, practice teacher, on has not yet been selected. New from the New Palitz Normal School, additions to the Council Committee gave a very interesting talk on Thes. are: Men representatives. Frank tion or election. day morning to the scholars in the Cuccia, Eltinge Harp, Jr.; Freshmen,

Tuesday, November 14, at 3:30 the be sent out on Wednesday, November Student Council, Wednesday, No-On Thursday, November 16, the meet at 3:15, the Band and Outing Specified by 452 votes against 350

Helen Hill, a prominent member of Fork of the first ten weeks, and a the Senior Class, was chosen at the served as secretary to the intermediate ciub last year and was a member of the Gloe Club. She is The others elected at the Tuesday evening meeting were Betty Costello, vice president: Betty Robertson, recording secretary: Josephine Young.

treasurer. The second meeting of the year of DOUBLE HOUSE at 48 Janet street vember 2 in the kindergarten room. The president, Janet Murphy, presided. Eollowing the business Professor A. B. Bennett read an amusing one act play called "Emigration." Pop corn and apples were enjoyed by the fireplace.

The programs at the Senior Glee Club have consisted of excred and secular music. They are preparing for their appearance in chape!. Mrs. Williams of Thets Phi spent

the week-end in New York city. Rosemary Wallach of the Class of 1932 visited in town and her school friends last week.
Thursday night Mildred Ross of

the Class of 1933, visited the Theta Phi House. the direction Under Conger. Alpha Sigma Onicrons. have plans for a busy winter. The honorary Literary Society will sponsor a number of informal social evenines devoted to group discussions of literary matters. The circus will be the big event of the year and will be

presented in the spring. ton Monday night. November 13. Radio tenor: Willis Robyn, of there will be a candlelight service rise compellation. for the initiation of new members in the Eendracht Club of the Reformed Church. Members are Normal school students. There will be special music by Lucilie Smith and Evelyn Van Wormer, a reading by Edith Bedell, and other numbers will be presented on the program of interest. Helen Tilly will, lead the new members in the lighting of the candles. Miss Tilly is vice-president of the club. Elizabeth Farrow. hostess of the Clionian House, will address the group after the service. made for the Christmas caroling | dancing.

program next month.

Scorpion's Bite Weecks Train. was blamed for a recent train wreck swith, couldn't Spish the pull on the vember 22, at 3 p. m., under the lever and a freight train was detail anabless of the Little Choral Club. ed with injuries to the engine crew.

Turne Human Skin Blue A disease which turns human skin prevent the body timpes from receiving enough oxygen.

selected by the commutes from com- Fears, if ever in the history of the lone kinds of hardwarm was com-Poughbacters and Newborgh. The by far the greatest laurels of vicring committee is, chairman, Bill tory. Mr. Davis, running for collect-Pardy: Gladys Learned, Don Meagh- or, defeated his Republican opponent. er. Janes Kon. Marion Raymor and Ears Palen, by \$15 majority, with-Rossile Provetrator.

A print by Max Walter, "Winter out doubt an all-time record for any Some. has teen precented to New Olive candidate. William Becamer Palty Normal by the Carl Schurg had the toughest sledding of any sec-Remorial Foundation of Philadel Constitution town candidate was distributed unlong the members for a major office, in his hard fought victory over Reggie Davis for four parties of the council they set No. torein by 65 majority. Alonzo Haver defeated Simon Merribew for achool vember "I as the date for the gale!

Fred L. Weidner running for reelection for the full term of office of

Homer Markle, Sr., in the assessor contest for two years, readily demajority. Mr. Markle made no effort whatever to secure his nomina-

The Rev. Thomas S. Braithwaite. nominated for justice, full term, was elected with a total of 421 votes Tuesday Miss Nichols told of a trip Jane Wood. The next Calda Council against Joseph Steinlauf, unsuccessful Democrat, who polled 350. John Reports of the first ten weeks will Clee Clubs will neet. Also the with the Rev. Braithwaite, received 250 votes.
Charles Giles won the short term

> received by his Democratic opponent. Frederick Herschangeder. Town Board Mosting The town board members meeting Thursday and Friday had a busy seasion canvaccing the vote and nuditing the avalanche of incoming bills incurred by the various district

Harold Paitridge and son, Floyd. Mrs. Wygant Courter, Sr., Miss Ethel boards of election and other concurnow also active in arts and crafts ring expenditures. But after hard work comes play time and whenever Judge Winchell kills that promised sleek roung porker, the august fathers with their wives and invited friends will revel in a pancake supper to be held at the home of mine he Kindergarten Club was held No- genial hosts Town Clerk and Mrs. John Marshall. Each member to furnish some item as his share toward

the bounteous repast. Capacity Audience At Legion Victory Ball

(Continued from Page One)

emblem, which is awarded for gallantry in action and makes you a member of the Order of the Silver Receiving the medal. Jurdan said:

"I will siways cherish the memory of this occasion. I am highly hon-The entertainment procured by Meyer Kaplan of Kingston Post through Al Rogers, New York booking agent, was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience. On the pro gram were such stars as Bernard Granville of "Whistling in the Dark." as master of ceremonies Petey Randall, comedian: Pat Hena dance team of the Paramount Publix Circuit; Winters and Moreno. fastest colored dance team on Broadway and Miss Helene Mae of Kingston and New York, who opened the bill with the "Star Spangled Banner" and later in the evening rendered two colos. Generous applause

Accompaniment for the entertainment was furnished by Harry Maisenhelder, planist of Jacob Mollott's orchestra which with that of At this meeting plans will also be Paul Zucca played for assembly

was received by all of the perform-

Lecture at Flatbuch.

Mexico, D. F. (Pr.-A scorpton bite applied Islands, by Col. Girard L. Mc-An illustrated lecture on the Philwas blamed for a recent train where Entee, will be given at the reactions in Puebla. A switchman, stung Reformed Church Wednesday. No-printully as he was throwing a vember 22, at 3 p. m., under the publishing the pull on the

A Cort. Parts.

There will be a card party at the rooms of Colonial Rebekah Lodge. Broadway and Brewster street, blue is due to lung disorders which Monday evening. November 13. at 8 i o'clock. Mrs. Heien Oulton is chairman.

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gives flowy will be greented, by the election landslide swept into of their desired cleans in me Bathe Delphie Boys Frateratty on the few a Lemicratic supervisor for the feat beld a meeting at the home of evening of November 28 in the North East in a decade, by a majority of 71. Mrs. Majorit Souther of the lay. No mai gymeastum. There will be for herey have, his running mate vember & when the sound desen in dancing, entertainment and a gen for town superintendent of highways, the "Making of Household Actes eral good time. A Junior Class Claude Bell, ran far sheed of his sories." was conducted by blics fivemeeting was held Thursday after ticket by a majority of 181. This is lyn Nance nome composition E.o.c., November 5, to choose the perhaps the greatest ever given a sgent. The Lenders committed at class ring. Theire styles have been candidate for the office in many 10-36, and during the mental harmittee from New York, Kingston, Itown. But to John B. Davis goes mented superstant constantly of style, and greatly enjoyed. At this time Mrs. Wygant Courter, or . the food preparation department of called "Pelepta." a purise of white Miss Emma Paimer also introduces A new dish of spring purity. At the conclusion of the meal, Miss Evelyn am ounced the continuation of the lessons in the making of household accesso his the final one to be held at Mine. Myron Shaltis's Monday, December 18. At this time it was descend at the Cabin County justice received 539 votes. This Miss Nance attend that all articles all meeting that after Thanksgiving marked manifestation of loyalty on marked manifestation of loyalty on of the present project be completed, the part of voters was the greatest and a display se made of the firshed chown any candidate.

On the Republican ticket Martin J. made by Miss Nauce of dramatic Every, militant dean of the Olive contacts to be held at the Clurer board of assessors, weathered the dale Grange Hall next week. Mrs. Kearn spoke on the benefits derived from commutaty stees and recrea-Mons. Mrs. Almeaner, with conduct a community sing in Hashronck Memerial Hall Friday, December 1. At the conclusion of the announcements and reports, work on the present project was resumed, with splendid results of Miss Nameds perfect train ing. Those attending Thursday's meeting were as follows: Miss Elvelyn Nance of Education Mr., Terry Byrnes of New York city: Mrc. Calvin Cole, Mrs. Auto Brown, Mrs. Jonah Phodes, Miss from Slekter, Mrs. Winfield Jenkins, Mrs. Edna Young, Miss Etta Birdsail of Clintondale: Mrs. George Albensen, Mrs W. Edward Harcourt, Mrs. Eber Mrs. Orville Seymonr, Miss

Miles Newve At Line & potlink lunch, comprised of many delicious edibles, was served in caleteria-Exists of the models school have up, found to accommodate by people. A court of assessor, weathered the date frame find, now were strong of main street.

Really found american's map better strong by the stone fireplace in this room, storm with colors flying. Mr. Every George Albertsen leader in the recipient and cooking atensits, a complete over the four year reations. department reported on make a better school and a better plies and cooking atensits, a complete over bis Democratic rival, Nel-the advantages of the attendance at the bostesses, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor chizes. The meetings are held each partment to store fuel, a plazza, or lace Bell, by a 92 majority. Mr. Bell the recreational training school at and Mrs. Myron Shaltis.

Marian Palmer, Mrs. kra Hyatt, Miss

Emma Palmer, Mrs. A. J. Byrnes of Ardonia: Mrs. Christian Mathelson,

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by The Freeman thermometer last night was 16 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 25 degrees. Meather Forecast.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Eastern New York: Rain on coast and rain law: or snow in interior tonight, probably ending Sunday morning; warmer in extreme south portion tonight.

The wied, at Attony, at 5 a. m. Was south; relocity nine miles ap-

Mrs. Hays Presented Louis Drucker, Referred to New Talk on Holland, York calendar. Brother Bastl, Esopus; Mt. St. Al-

Mrs. W. Dean Hays of Pair street gave an address on Holland to the Town of Red Hook. Closed for non instructor's class of the New Paltz appearance. State Normal School on Wednesday. Charles Schoonmaker, Kingston; Mrs. Hays appeared in Dutch costume and the school had arranged Alonso Smith, High Palls, R. D.: tume also. The talk was greatly en- to examiner.

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hearings at the courthouse. Kingston, Friday, in the following cases under the workmen's compensation

Cyrus T. Carle, Kingston; Unter Garage, employer. Adjourned six

Fred Gulmack, Ashokan; N. Y. City Dept. Water Supply, Disaliewed. Waiter Brown, Ellenville; Ellentille Wood Novelty Co. Adjourned for examination.

David Abramowitz, New York city;

phoneus. Adjourned; re-examination four months. Kenneth Rifenburgh, Madalin;

Charles Schoonmaker, Kingston:

to have four of the pupils in cos- Hary & Conway Const. Co. Referred Fred Sinist. Highland; Loonarde

D'Arecca. Adjourned two months, compensation to continue. Genree C. Borr, Einzston: Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. election of the 7th Ward. At the lourned; final adjustment two

L. M. Whitney, Pine Hill; H. W. Misner. Adjourned. Frank Bollin, Ellenville; Babor-Comeau & Co. Disallowed.

Lawrence Mehm, Kingston; Ten Co. Adjourned. Richard Murphy, Kingston; City of Kingaton, Adjourned, re-examina-

Blankets, sheets, pillow cases and Charles Ennist, Kingston; Kings-factory mill end sale. David Well, ton Board Public Works. Adjourned for examination.

Courtland J. Martin. Saugerties; Flashes of Life The Martin Cantine Co. Adjourned Ernest Neilsen, Whiteport; Jacob Local, Long Distance Moving and Forst Packing Co. Adjourned for ex-

> Fred W. Toms, Woodstock; Herzog Hardware and Point Co. Adjourned examination and X-rays, six months. Hugh Diamond, 38 Henry street, Kingston; Kingston Automatic Heat-Jeese Johnson, Elizaville; Fred

Popp. Adjourned. Jacob Smith, Kingston; Est. S. D. William Churchill, Jr., West Park,

Stoutenburg, Glenford; Robert W. Stoutenburg. Adjourned. Jacob Guinek, Kingston; Kingston Shipyards. Closed on previous award. Frank Kellerhouse, West Hurley; Robert W. Stoutenburg. Disallowed. George Huil, Arkville; B. J. Har-

aton Society. Adjourned.

rison Mig. Co. Adjourned, Nicholas J. Pfeiffer, Kingston; Valentin Burgevin, Inc. Adjourned, examination two months.

F. E. Broadway, Kingston; Valentin Burgevin, Inc. Adjourned. Otto Scholl, Kingston; Henry

Millonig, Sr. Adjourned.
Bernard Dwyer, West Shokan;
William Jordan, town of Olive. 672 Broadway, better typewriter Award \$10.77 and adjourned for

medical report. John Bush, Olive; Town of Olive, William Jordan, superintendent

amination. Florence Shea, Kingston; Mrs. Eveline Erickson. Adjourned. Harold V. Kentor, Kerhonkson; 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. T. Eva and Harry St. John Williams, visit some friends. While they were

National Cash Register Co. R. H. Frank Long, Kingston; Ulster and ransacked the place.

Frank Tlans, R. D. 4, Kingston: Dept. Highways, town of Ulster. Award \$76; closed.

George Fowler, Kingston: Kingston Barrel Corp. Disallowed.
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Montgomery M. Burhans. Kingston; Hutton Co. Disallowed. Maurice O. Bryan, Kingston: The Hutton Co. Adjourned.

MIZPAH CLASS PLANS CIRCUS ON WEDNESDAY

rays three months.

The Mizpah Class of Clinton Avenue Church will present a miniature circus on Wednesday evening, Nowill be furnished by Myron Hopper and orchestra.

The program will be as follows: Opening, Parade—Mr. Shultis, ring-master; Mrs. John Roberts; grand

Act 1-Group Dance by Loraine Finn. Cornelia Roe. Mildred Perry. Leola Sagdleimer, Charlotte Norks and Charlotte Havelis.

Act 2-Mr. Parealls, trickster. -a. Clowns (for men only).

b, Miss NRA. c. Rubea Act 6-Technocratic Cow and Dairy-

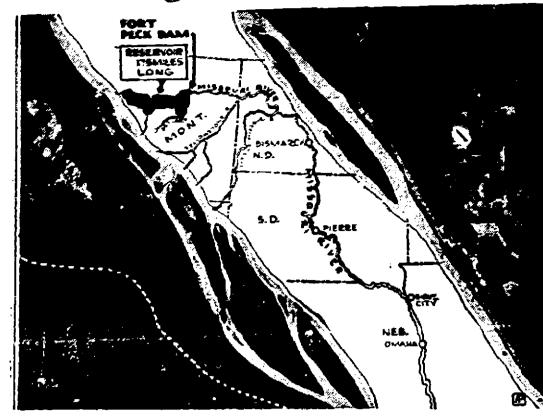
malds. Act :- Gastu band, animal dance, Act 8-Solo tap dance, Jane Ball.

Pennuts, popeorn and caudy will be sold and tickets may be purchased at the door,

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'Farm Relief' For Missouri Valley Seen In Big Montana Dam Project



The Missouri valley looks hopefully toward Montana, where allocation of \$25,000,000 by the Public Works administration has assured start of the Fort Peck reservoir project. In addition to freight savings from the water transportation promised, bracitts include prevention of soil erosion, such as that which has occurred in the stretch above before engineers went to work. The dotted line (lower left) shows how far the river had encrosched. The project contemplates maintenance of a 9-foot channel from Sloux City to the Missouri's month.

Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press.

A Hole in One

Minneapolis-Walter Hobart, restaurant proprietor, scanned all the dollar bills that came to him afterhe was robbed of \$45 recently.

Last night an expansive customer ordered some drinks and gave a dol-N. Y.; Protestant Episcopal City Mis- lar bill in payment. Hobart scrutinized it carefully, and while his customer was drinking, called police, accusing the man as his robber.

He said he recognized the dollar bill because it was one of eight in the loot which had George Washington's eyes punched out with a pin.

Hardly Commendable. Montreal-A youngster attending chool here is the cause of any number of raised eye-brows among

school authorities. Writing an answer to the question: "What do you want to do when you grow up?" he set forth the

"Wen I gro up I am gone to be a tramp and kill Pap and brake tech-

One Thing After Another.

Moline. 111.-Prohibition agents risited blike Axiotis' home, and dismantled a still they said they found

Then Mr. and Mrs. Axiotis went to gone, burgiars broke into their home

A Surprise. Evanaton, Ill.-Policeman Henry

Highland Park on a charge of driv-'What's more, she smiled. It's a pleasure, yes, a pleasure to arrest

such people." Want Good Constable.

Madison, Ky .-- Governor Ruby Laffoon was elected constable of the Seventh district in his home town. He polied four votes on written ballots, as compared to three for the Clinton Rahler. Chichester: Wil- nearest opponent. His office as govliam Schwarzwaelder, Inc. Ad-ernor disqualifies him for the post, journed, final adjustment with X-, however.

> Might Get in Hot Water. Erie, Ps. -To say that the loot obtained by burglars who robbed a va-cant Erie house is "hot" is putting it mildly. They stole a furnace.

> > Stick, Eh?

Export Pa .-- It was bad enough vember 15, at eight o'clock. Music when motorists found the highways covered with snow and ice, but they didn't really give up until they got to Export. There they found the road covered with a slick coating of butter and milk. A creamery truck had skidded and upset.

Cold Westher Ahend.

Farmington, Maine-Folks here look for a hard winter. Chester Greenwood & Company has received an order to manufacture 15,000 pairs of ear muffs. It's the first time in years there has been any de-mand here for such accessories.

It's Ris Dish. Crosekston, Minn.—Pen soup is Earl Evans' dish. He won a contest at the annual harvest festival here

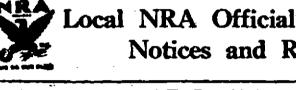
by enting 20 howle.

The contestant who was second consumed 24 bowls and the third 16.
"I feel fine," said Evans after the

Burbers Out of Luck,

Columbus. O .- The men students at Capital University are allowing their hair to grow long-and no football defeats are responsible, either. Next May 25, they're going to present a play. "Martin Luther Protestant," set in medieval times at the University and 75 men stadents will be cast in various room reguiring lengthy locks.

All Know Tex and Caller A botanist points out that the words | Mann. Henry Ward Buccher and Planten and coffee are very nearly the riet Reecher Stone, once resided in same in all modern languages.



Notices and Rulings

NINETY-EIGHT INDUSTRIES NOW OPERATING UNDER NRA CODES

Washington-The National Re- wheel and building and polishing comcovery Administration's stupendous position. ident has approved 98 such business charters, destined to vastly strength-en the country's commercial struc-ture as well as afford employment to fertilizer. Inbrigated metal products, many more hundreds of thousands. supplies. Hearings have been completed on about 160 others, some of which are and gas-cock manufacturing.

subject to revision.

Heat exchange, hosiery, handkersubject to revision.

The work is arduous because the NRA has adhered strictly to the supplies and distributors. letter and the spirit of the President's public assurance of June 16. when he signed the Recovery Act, atre, lime, linoleum and felt base, checked competition," "must, above woolen knit gloves. ill, be impartial and just," and that against monopolies that restrain mutual savings banks, marking derade and price fixing."

Hearings have been called on trimming, and men's garter, suamore than 50 additional pending pender, and belt.

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proved under it have been sanctioned, boiler, soap and glycerine manufaccodes under it have been sanctioned. The codes approved by the President are as follows: · Artificial flowers and feathers, an-

bestos. Bankers, bituminous coal, boller manufacturing, boot and shoe, builders' supplies. beet sugar, business textile, and washing and equipment, buting and polishing chinery manufacturing.

changes under class \$.

Cast-iron soil pipe, coat and suit. task of supervising the drafting of compressed air, corset and brassiere, hall at Centerville. There was an codes of fair competition for all conton textile, cap and closure, can—enjoyable time and good fellowishly American industry is well past the ning and packing machinery, crown prevailed throughout the evening. half-way mark. Already the Pres. manufacturing, copper and brass. Dress manufacturing Electrical manufacturing and elec-

> floor and wall clay tile, and funeral Gasoline pump, glass containers,

chief, and hair and jute felt.

Ice, iron and steel, and industrial Knitting. Lace manufacturing, laundry and

dry cleaning, leather, legitimate thethat the "new government controls" luggage and fancy leather, lumber displacing the "old principles of un- and timber products, and leather and Men's clothing, motion picture the antitrust laws still stand firmly laboratory, motor vehicle retail.

Oil burner, optical, and office Petroleum,

turing, steel casting, and stock exchange firms Textile bag, textile machinery. omatic sprinkler, automobile manu- transit, throwing industry, terra casion. facturing, advertising specialty, as cotta, and toys and playthings manufacturing.

Underwear, ambrella. Wall paper, women's belt, wool 3ES

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

Q. How does NRA regulate the small family store or shop where the owner and members of his family do all of the work and charge little or nothing for their time?

A. In the Retail Code, section 4, article 1, an employee is defined: "The term 'employee' as used herein means any person employed by any retailer but shall not include persons employed principally in the selling at retail of products not included within the definition of re-tail trade." Hour and wage provisious are to affect only employees and not close relatives of the family who are assisting and not considered as employees or wage corners. Note section 5, article 5, entitled "Limitation upon number of persons working unrestricted hours."

Q. Please inform me as to the minimum pay and maximum hours for American soumen. A. Open hearings on a general code for the shipping industry be gan November 3. Until a general cade or codes covering the various divisions of the shipping industry is approved, companies displaying

the Blue Eagle should observe the President's Reemployment Agree

ment. (See paragraphs 3 and 6). Q. What steps shall be taken by firms operating under the President's Reemployment Agreement when a code covering their particular trade has been approved by the President and what form of notice is given the public of code approvals?

A. All firms covered by a code are obliged to operate thereas from its effective date, whether or not the employers have signed the PRA. Newspapers and trade associations assounce the promulgation

Q. What salary should I receive as a telephone operator in a city A. It a company has less than 1,000 subscribers, your malary as of July 15, 1932, should have been increased by not less than 20 per cent, provided this shall not exceed \$12 per week, the minimum for ex-

Objects to Hall of Fame Three untives of Ohlo are in the EAT AND BRINK AT THE New York university hall of fame: U. S. Grant, W. T. Sherman, and Fran-HOFBRAU ces E. Willard. Three others, Horace Cor. Breadony & St. Jesses SL A. KERRING, Prop.

SALGESTED !

Sangerties, Nov. 11 .-- Charles Kellerhouse of Unior arouse was operated upon for the removal of four carbandes at the office of Dr. B. W. Gifford.

A Methday party was sendered Mine Erg Yau Wart Monday evening at her home on Ulster avenue. Retruckments were served and many happy returns of the day were ex-

The L. Y. P. M. S. of the Methediet Church will hold an entertaining, November 15.

The Saugerties Monday Club held its first meeting at the home of Miss Overbagh at Oakledge Park Monday

afternoon. Next Monday the club will most with Mrs. Cabili on Lafay-Next Monday the club The See Food Market has moved from the Wilbur building on Parti-

electric shop next to the Exchange The Saugertles Ministerial Association will hold its annual Thanksgiving service in the Methodist Church on November 30. The Rev. Church, will deliver the address. The offering will be used to start

the Christman banket fund. Mrs. Isadore Brown of Second street has returned from her bus-

iness trip to New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ward and daughter and Mrs. Anna Straub and son, all of Poughkeepsie, were recent visitors of Mrs. Shultis, who is quite ill at the home of her daughter.

Mrs. Longendyke, on Teetsel street. Miss Theresa Shanley, who has been spending some time in this town, has returned to New York Mrs. Clarice Warren and child of

Pelham, N. Y., are the guests of her father on Main street. Monday evening the I. O. O. F. will hold a 50 year night with the initiatory degree being worked. A lunch will be served in the banquet

hall following the meeting. Mrs. John Neander of Main street and Mrs. William Russell of Washington avenue attended the State Sunday school convention in Syracuse the past few days.

A social gathering of the Centerville firemen, their wives and friends was held Thursday evening in the Orville Sweet of Robinson street and well known in baseball clubs

here has enlisted fato the U. S. Navy The annual Thanksziving dinner will be served by the ladies of St Paul Church on November 30 in the parish hail. Everybody welcome.

Miss Bossle Man Dorsey of Kinga-ton spent the past week-end with her parents in Palenville. Mrs. Jessie B. Lewis attended the Ruth Mite Missionary Conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church in Cox-

sackie. N. Y. The Rev. and Mrs. John Neander and S. A. White of Main street motored to Northfield, Mass. Wed-nesday, where they visited their sons who are attending the Mt. Hermon School for Boys.

Congressman and Mrs. Philip Goodwin of Coxpackie, N. Y., were dinner guesta of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hayes on Washington avenue, Wedvices, motor bus, millinery and dress mesday evening.

Mrs. George Schaff of Livingston public is invited to attend.

> ent an operation by Dr. Sonking Miss Florence McCormick and Ed- noon to attend the committal service mund McCormick have closed their of Mrs. A. Le Fever at the Port Ewen photographic manu-summer home in this township and Cemetery.

> > are now stationed in Miami, Florida, with the Conservation Corps of the Dr. Hugh Chidester of the Sauger ties schools medical staff has just

Douglas Krom, Rudolph Melius

completed his medical examinations of 1.044 pupils. Saugerties Chapter, D. A. R., will attend church service Sunday in the Reformed Church. Paster Neunder

will deliver a sermon fitting the oc-A number of relatives and friends

DINE and DANCE

SATURDAY, NOV. 11 NEER ON TAP

ALELLO, Proprie

of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Overbauch of Cementon beloed celebrate the ment in the church Wednesday evencouple, on October 29. A lunch Dr. Senking and Dr. Diedling them many more happy years to operated upon Mrs. Pour! Sherman gether.

of High Woods Tuesday.

Miss Marion Thomas

nurse, and Miss Estella Modjorka, town nurse, attended the regional conference of nurses held in the Vacsar Alumni house in Poughkeepsie, Wednesday. Dr. Elizabeth Gardaer of the State Health Department was in charge. W. Hoyt Overbagh and son of

Washington avenue and John Overbagh and Roy Gillespy of this place are attending the Columbia-Navy football game today.

The Congregational Church lee Church on November 30. The Rev. ture room has been completely re-Stephen Ryder, of the Flatbush modeled by Joseph M. Robinson, let cal contractor and painter.

00000000000000000000000 PORT EWEY <u>~;&&&&&&&&</u>

Port Ewen, Nov. 11 .-- Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The Little White Church on the Hill," the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor-Sunday school at 10 Morning worship at 11 a. m. o'clock. Topic "Armistice or Peace." Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. Moncada, who works among the Italians in the Reformed Church and han established a mission church in Newburgh and in Latintown near Marlborough, will conduct the service. He will bring with him several péople who will render instrumental numbers and vocal solos. The ladies of the group will appear in the native Italian dress. Mr. Moncada, it is said, has been doing a great piece of work among Italians of the

An interesting program will be given. Port Ewen Methodist Epincopal Church, "The Church of Cordial Welcome", the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, pastor.—Sunday school at 19 a. m. Adults are invited to join the Bible class of which the Rev. Mr. Legg is teacher. Epworth League at 5:30 p. m. There will be no evening

Hudson valley who at present are

working the surrounding fruit farms.

service. Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C.Sc.R.— Masses at 7:36 and 10 a.m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. A. LeFever, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Paradee, in Saugerties Friday. Mrs. LeFever was a resident of this place for many years and her many friends in this place will be grieved to hear of her death. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved

hold a card party in Pythian Hall, Tuesday evening. November 14.
There will be refreshments. The There will be refreshments. F. Bishop at 3 o'clock Sunday after

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